



# Late news

## Soviets admit poor grain harvest

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet agriculture minister Saturday conceded the 1982 grain harvest will fall short of its goal and said the Russian farmer must learn to adapt to changing weather conditions.

"One must self-critically admit that in the current year the total output of grain and other crops in a whole range of regions and districts turned out to be lower than planned," Minister Valentin Mysyels said in a televised address marking Farm Workers Day.

"Every collective farm, every state farm must change its farming tactics to adjust them to concrete, local conditions."

Western observers were startled by the minister's frank admission of a poor harvest and his talk of loosening controls over the country's highly centralized agricultural sector.

It was the first official acknowledgment that the 1982 crop will not be up to expectations, although U.S. experts came to that conclusion some months ago.

The latest U.S. estimates put the Soviet grain harvest at somewhere around 170 million metric tons, far below the target of over 230 million metric tons.

The Soviet Union has not had a satisfactory harvest since 1978, forcing it to import large quantities of grain to maintain meat supplies.

## GOP calls Arnold on carpet

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Gary Arnold, the Republican congressional candidate told to "shut up" by President Reagan this week, was ordered Saturday to appear before GOP leaders in Monterey County to explain the heckling incident.

Arnold was notified to appear before the Republican Central Committee which disburses funds to candidates.

Committee Vice Chairman Bertram F. Rudolph Jr. said he would introduce a resolution censuring Arnold's conduct which would carry a proviso that he not receive any funds from the committee, which has already disbursed \$15,000 to three hopefuls.

Rudolph said Arnold was the primary and was still the party's candidate in the campaign against Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Arnold was at a White House "pep rally" for 65 Republican candidates Wednesday when he began questioning Reagan's policies. His interruptions angered Reagan who told him to "shut up."

## Prince can't find any privacy

MUSTIQUE, The Grenadines (UPI) — Swamped by calls about Britain's vacationing Prince Andrew, police Saturday cut off communications to and from the Caribbean island where he is ensconced with soft-porn actress Kathleen "Koo" Stark.

Security police fired one photographer and detained another, both of whom were on the trail of the 22-year-old prince who is staying at Princess Margaret's house on the exclusive island south of St. Vincent.

Martin Barnard, an employee of Mustique Co., the beachside conglomerate that owns the island, stopped a UPI reporter and photographer on the beach near Margaret's house and told them they could not go any further.

"He (Andrew) does not want any publicity," Barnard said. "He's here on a private vacation and you should respect that. He does not want any pictures, not even one. He is very adamant about that."

Andrew, who just returned from fighting with British forces in the Falkland Islands war and is on leave from the Royal Navy until Oct. 18, has been staying on the tiny island with Miss Stark, 25, and friends for four days.

## Death row woman wants to die

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — An attorney for Linda Mae Burnett, one of two women on death row in Texas, said Saturday he will oppose her efforts to end her appeals and be executed for the murder of a 3-year-old Oklahoma boy.

Attorney Lum Joseph Hawthorn said his client sent a one-page handwritten letter to U.S. District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont, asking him to appoint a lawyer to file a "right-to-die" case for her.

"I don't think it's fair for a court to hand down death and then make the inmate wait out an appeal," Mrs. Burnett wrote in the letter.

It is time for new (death penalty) laws. It shouldn't be a law, a person has to appeal. It would save taxpayers, plus give the person (inmate) their rights to choose to appeal or not," Mrs. Burnett said.

The death penalty is automatically appealed under Texas law, which provides for execution by lethal injection. No death sentence has been carried out in Texas since 1967.

Hawthorn said an appeals court has not ruled in Mrs. Burnett's case and he said he would oppose any attempt to carry out her execution until an appeals ruling is issued.

"I think the law in Texas is clear that (death penalty) appeals are mandatory and I don't think she has a legal right to withdraw her appeal at this time," Hawthorn said.

## Baby sole crash survivor

GALLATIN, Tenn. (UPI) — A 21-month-old baby boy, strapped overnight in the wreckage of a plane with the bodies of his parents, was found suffering "only scratches and bruises" Saturday, officials said.

"It's a miracle," said Sumner County Deputy Sheriff Suzanne Oder. "The child is in the hospital but he's doing fine. They were worried about exposure, but apparently he only suffered scratches and bruises."

The infant spent more than 12 hours at the crash site — much of the time in darkness and occasional rain — before being found, officers said.

The child was identified as Neil Johnson, son of John and Helen Johnson of Chicago. The family was on a trip from Chicago to Fayetteville, Tenn., home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, when the plane crashed Friday night.

Mrs. Oder said the sheriff's office received a report on a plane crash Friday night, but deputies were unable to find the craft. Saturday, an Army helicopter was called in to search and spotted the wreckage of a small Cessna airplane.

"They could see the baby crawling around in the wreckage," said Ms. Oder.



Policemen talk with gunman through spotted, broken window of train

## Police worried about kids

# Two believed dead on train

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A Spanish-speaking gunman barricaded in an Amtrak sleeping car for two days told police Saturday there was a dead woman with him and also alluded to a dead man as he warned he was prepared to kill himself.

Since 7:20 a.m. Friday, police had believed the sleeping car that was once part of Amtrak's Florida-to-New York Silver Star contained a man they identified by the manifest as W. Rodriguez, his wife and two small children.

But Saturday evening Police Chief Frederick H. Heineman said the gunman identified himself as "Mario."

"He claims there is a woman in there that's dead," Heineman said. "He claims it is his sister. We believe it's the mother of the children. He alluded to another person, a male, who is dead also."

Heineman said authorities had no idea who the second man was or whether Mario was referring to himself.

"He indicates a very strong desire to kill himself," Heineman said.

Police tried for two days to talk the man out of the 8-by-10 foot compartment.

Officers armed with high-powered rifles surrounded the train when it arrived at the Raleigh station Friday morning after the gunman, apparently angered by a crying child, fired shots in the sleeping compartment.

Amtrak officials first identified the man as W. Rodriguez, saying that he, a woman and two small children boarded the train at Jacksonville, Fla., with \$381 worth of tickets for a trip to New York.

The woman has not been heard from since the incident began and police had said Friday night she may be dead.

Heineman said authorities had no intention of storming the compartment.

"I'm not going to penetrate until he gives me reason to penetrate," Heineman said. "If I felt there was harm to the children I would decide then."

At 7:30 p.m. MDT, Dr. Susanne White, a pediatrician at the hostage scene, said the gunman had asked for intravenous fluid for himself and the children.

She said the gunman, who remained quiet most of Friday, had communicated frequently with law enforcement officers Saturday.

"Sometimes he seems rational and other times we wonder," she said.

The man waved between shouting obscenities at the police and then agreeing to free the children.

"He keeps saying he's going to let them go, and then he changes his mind," she said.

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# Today's weather

## Warmer temperatures expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair today and Monday with warmer daytime temperatures. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s, lows tonight mid 20s to low 30s.

Harvest conditions in Magic Valley are expected to continue to be excellent for all crops and conditions should remain good through Tuesday. Soil temperatures for potato harvest will fall to a minimum in the low 40s but will recover to 45 degrees by late morning.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

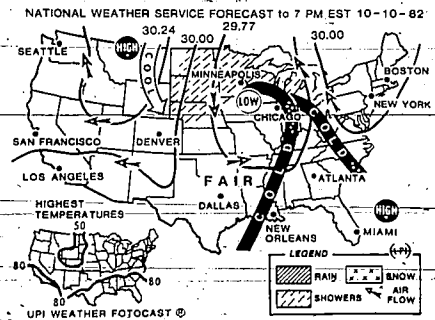
Sunny days and clear nights through Monday. Highs in the 50s, lows tonight in the mid teens to mid 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly sunny and continued cool, warming slightly today in Nevada with some northerly winds. Highs today 40 to 50, lows in the 20s.

Utah: Cows can expect unseasonably cold temperatures to continue but not quite so cold Monday. Highs 55 to low 60s. Lows 20s to low 30s.

Sydney: Clear skies and high pressure dominating the weather over Idaho have resulted in some unseasonably low readings Saturday morning. Highs in the 18 degrees Saturday morning, while Shelley had a 19 degree reading. The High



pressure and northerly winds still will continue to provide dry-cool fall weather. Cloud cover early Saturday morning dissipated by noon over most parts of the state, leaving clear skies except for some dense ground fog over mountain valleys.

Mid-afternoon temperatures around the state were generally 3 to 6 degrees warmer than Friday. Afternoon tem-

peratures should rise again today as high pressure remains in effect.

The three-to-five-day forecast Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry and mild conditions with highs in the low to mid 60s and lows in the low 30s to low 40s.

High for the state Saturday was 65 at Hagerman. The nation's highs and lows were 85 at Presidio, Tex. and 12 at Yellowstone, Mont.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	34	0
Atlanta	53	31	0
Boston	52	31	0
Chicago	57	35	0
Dallas	54	31	0
Denver	48	25	0
Des Moines	67	55	0
Detroit	60	39	0
Honolulu	70	73	0
Los Angeles	62	38	0
Portland, Me.	49	30	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	63	40	0
Las Vegas	60	32	0
Los Angeles	64	34	0
Memphis	58	34	0
Miami Beach	82	54	0
Minneapolis	56	31	0
Mississippi	56	31	0
New Orleans	75	51	0
New York	56	35	0
Oakland	73	45	0
Oklahoma City	72	45	0
Omaha	60	30	0
Phoenix	81	54	0
Portland, Ore.	49	30	0

54	.....	Minu	.....	0	20	....
40	....41	Lowison	.....	61	38	....
32	.....	McCall	.....	52	22	....
60	.....	Pocattello	.....	53	23	....
51	....06	Salmon	.....	52	22	....
30	.....					
68	.....					
<b>Twin Falls</b>						
				Max	Min	Pcp
Min		Yesterday		55	26	
	Pcp	Last Year		59	37	
31		Normal		71	37	
26		Today's sunselt			7:55 a.m.	
		Tomorrow's sunrise			7:46 a.m.	

# Fires blacken California hills

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Two brush fires fanned by hot desert winds blackened more than 37,000 acres of Southern California hillsides Saturday, destroying or damaging dozens of homes and forcing evacuation of hundreds of people.

One fire raced across 25,000 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains where a major fire four years ago destroyed dozens of homes. Another blaze blackened 12,000 acres of grass and brush and destroyed at least 10 homes near the Anaheim Hills area in Orange County.

The larger fire, which began about 5 a.m. MDT in the Bell Canyon area 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, swept south across the Ventura Freeway and further south across the Santa Monica Mountains to the Pacific Coast

Highway west of Malibu where it destroyed two mobile home parks and approached Malibu Colony, home to dozens of movie and music stars. Authorities said they believed the fire was deliberately set.

In Orange County, 550 firefighters from surrounding cities and Marines from Camp Pendleton battled flames that started in Gypsum Canyon northeast of the city of Orange and spread out of control near Villa Park, Irvine Lake and Cowan Heights, destroying or damaging at least 10 homes.

The Red Cross set up three shelters in Orange County and more than 160 people were given first aid, food and shelter. Many brought their horses, and more than 100 of them were tended on high school football fields.



Firemen regroup at the mouth of Bell Canyon as 40 mile per hour winds push huge brushfires toward residential areas

## Chrysler pact dead; union readies for talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers considered the controversial contract with Chrysler Corp. a dead issue Saturday with more than half the UAW locals yet to vote.

UAW President Douglas Fraser, who had kept silent during the early days of voting, conceded Friday the contract — for production — workers would be rejected and the union was preparing to return to the bargaining table.

As Fraser was addressing a news conference, workers at Chrysler's stamping plant in Sterling Heights were overwhelmingly rejecting the contract — 2,388 to 121.

As of early Saturday, the combined voting by 21 locals was 68 percent to 32 percent against the contract — 18,622 opposed to just 8,658 in favor.

"I think it's clear that the agreement that was negotiated is far below the expectation of the Chrysler workers," Fraser said. "The fact of the matter is that the Chrysler workers rejected the agreement."

He said voting would be completed anyway, with the union's 10-member rank-and-file bargaining committee convening after the last local ratification meeting Thursday to make plans to resume bargaining.

He said "a strike is not out of the question" if worker demands for an immediate wage increase are not met.

The contract was reached Sept. 16 but voting was delayed for several weeks while union leaders planned strategy for selling it to the rank-and-file.

About 91,000 active and laid-off Chrysler workers are eligible to vote, with 45,000 of them — production workers.

Clerical and office employees along with engineers and parts workers appeared to be approving the contract, Fraser said.

Fraser said he thought Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca contributed to the demise of the contract by "boasting about that \$1 billion" in company assets.

"I don't blame the Chrysler workers," he said. "Hell, they were told there's a big pot of gold there."

He said he thought the workers wanted both an immediate wage increase and restoration of cost-of-living adjustments which were among the concessions granted in 1981 to help Chrysler from going bankrupt.

The agreement contains a COLA formula but instead of pay increases, the settlement has a wage bonus plan that would result in raises only when Chrysler's quarterly profits exceed \$20 million.

Current wages scales for Chrysler hourly workers are about \$2.50 an hour behind their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

## Ancient sunken battleship may be dredged up today

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Four centuries after it capsized and sank before a horrified King Henry VIII, the Tudor monarch's flagship, Mary Rose, sailed to the surface from the murky waters of the English Channel today.

The climax to one of the world's toughest marine salvage projects — the resurrection of a ship that sank 437 years ago with 700 men and all the paraphernalia of everyday life aboard — was proceeding smoothly Saturday.

The timber hull of the vessel — fragile as an eggshell — was raised some 30 feet, almost within sight of the surface, and clamped into a metal lifting frame, project spokeswoman Sarah Gregg said.

The contraption was then being moved sideways and dropped into "a mattress inside a steel box" previously placed on the sea bed, Ms. Gregg said.

This will then be raised and towed on a barge into Portsmouth harbor sometime Sunday if all goes to plan

and the weather stays fine.

"She's holding beautifully," Ms. Gregg said. "We've not detected any shifting of the structure and we've got absolutely perfect conditions."

The ancient oak timbers of the Mary Rose last felt the sea breezes on a sunny Sunday in July 1545.

King Henry watched her sail forth to battle a French invasion fleet, the pride of the navy and the most advanced battle ship of her day. A sudden gust brought calamity. Water poured through the low gun-decks, the ship listed, cannons careened across the decks.

The Mary Rose turned turtle and sank as the king watched aghast from the shore. He heard the cries of 700 drowning men.

She lay forgotten in the mud barely three-quarters of a mile offshore for four centuries, until an amateur marine archaeologist, Alexander McKee, pinpointed the wreck in 1967.

By a series of preservation, the vessel was still a priceless museum of everyday Tudor life.

## Poland

•Continued from Page A1

In his previous moves against Warsaw, Reagan Dec. 14 stopped \$100 million in economic aid to Poland and Dec. 23 suspended civil aviation and fishing rights, cut off Export-Import Bank credit insurance, halted food shipments to the government and asked NATO to join in tightening restrictions on the sale of high technology to the Poles.

Charging that the Soviet Union bore "a heavy responsibility for the repression in Poland," Reagan Dec. 29 imposed similar economic sanctions against Moscow, including a ban on the sale of technology for the trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline.

In a step that has angered U.S. allies in Western Europe, Reagan widened the pipeline ban June 18 to include technology produced abroad by U.S. subsidiaries and under U.S. license. The administration has imposed penalties on firms in France, Britain, Italy and West Germany which violated the ban.

Officials said there is "no plan at this time" to expand the sanctions against the Soviet Union.

The short term impact of Reagan's new step appears to be more political than economic.

The tariff increases will be limited largely to manufactured goods that represent about one-third of total Polish exports to the United States.

Trade between Poland and the United States already has declined by about half since 1979, in large part due to worsened relations between the two countries.

Speakes said the higher tariffs and resulting decline in trade will deprive Poland of needed hard currency, but he and other administration officials denied they would exacerbate Poland's foreign debt problem or have an adverse direct impact on the Polish people themselves.

Reagan insisted his latest actions "are not directed against the Polish people."



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### Auto alcohol laws need revision now

Sentiment seems to be growing in Idaho for a tough revision of the state's drunken-driving statutes, a move that surely will gain fuel with the recent arrest of a state deputy attorney general, charged in connection with the death of two youngsters last week along Highway 44 near Star.

We think revision of the laws is long overdue. Idaho's drunken-driving problem continues to worsen; an estimated one in 10 drivers on any given weekend night is legally drunk, and more than four in 10 have had something to drink.

Those figures are appalling and cry out for correction. We are dealing here not only with the so-called problem drinker, the alcoholic, but the social drinker as well. That individual may not be as critical a danger, but is a danger nonetheless.

What direction should the Legislature take? We're open to suggestions. Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington, a candidate for the Legislature, says that, if elected, he will introduce a bill to impose an immediate 90-day suspension of driving privileges for the first offense, a one-year loss of license for the second and permanent loss for a third conviction.

Those penalties may sound harsh, but we suspect they would get broad support, along with other proposals, including raising the drinking age to 21 from its present 19.

Another change worth a close look is a mandatory jail term for first-time offenders. That, too, may seem harsh, but we think a statute might be devised that would impose a mandatory sentence, yet allow sufficient judicial discretion.

Still another idea we'd like to see considered is revision of the law that now allows any driver to have an open bottle of beer in a car. It is simply too close a step, in our minds, from open bottles to drunken driving. Many young people aren't mature enough to have the beer and not drive while drunk.

In general, we think the Legislature should err in this case on the side of protecting Idaho citizens. Anyone who has ever known a family whose members have been injured or killed by some drunk in a car certainly sympathizes with the rationale of heavier penalties.

The carnage on American highways yearly is equal to the total killed in the whole Vietnam war. Yet until recently, public pressure for change has been disorganized.

We sense public awareness and a demand for action growing. That may chagrin the liquor industry and some roadside tavern owners, but we think the Legislature should listen carefully, then act.



### Letters

#### Draft resisters not needed

This past week the first male individual was convicted of not registering, for the purpose of placing his name on a list of persons who reached the draft age.

Since there is no active draft at this time, it seems to me these individuals are only trying to be noticed and test the law of the land.

Could it be that we as Americans are partially to blame? When was the last time you saw a Fourth of July parade in Twin Falls or anywhere else? This attitude is nation-wide and not confined to our own community. It is still a holiday but how many of us would attend if it were organized and carried out? The years go by, and oh, how quickly we forget. Those great patriots and veterans who gave their all never thought for a moment that in our great land would be individuals who did not love our nation enough to help contribute to its freedom. Have you witnessed the lack of patriotism at any of our sporting events? I have seen too many without the courtesy to respect our flag and stand at attention when our national anthem was being played. I think that if we live in this land and helped contribute to its freedom.

To those strong-willed individuals who want all the benefits, handouts, pensions and high-paying jobs, but who are the first to holler if the scales aren't tipped in their behalf, may I say to you I hope

you get everything you deserve in fines and jail sentences. If there aren't enough jails to hold them all, let's ship them to some country that would be equal to their ambitions. We do not need their kind, anyway.

B.W. "BILL" WARNER  
Twin Falls

#### Malls employ many people

I am writing in response to your editorial in today's Times-News (10-5-82), "Renovations Save Twin Falls History."

You're letting your prejudice show again! Your basis for this editorial is fine, but must you compare Downtown Twin Falls with, as you put it, "impersonal, plastic malls?"

The way I see it, each has something to offer Twin Falls shoppers. Downtown Twin Falls has "roots" and I like that. It's a delight to spend a full day casually shopping downtown businesses.

On the other hand, the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and Mall has many pluses to offer shoppers also, such as a climate-controlled mall with free parking.

There is really no comparison and I'm glad because I like diversity. It would be awfully boring if all shopping centers were exactly alike.

What each of these shopping centers has to offer Twin Falls, though, is something much more important than variety for personal preference.

They both offer "jobs."

In these times of economic uncertainty, why can't you be pleased that this community can support several major shopping centers that employ many, many people? I'd say your judgment has, again, been clouded by your prejudice.

LINDA S. MANN  
Filer

#### Talkington gets support

A smear campaign has been started against an independent campaign for state legislator of district 25 — Chris Talkington.

Is a political leader such as Chris Talkington, who has trained many years for this job and who refuses to be elected under the commissions of Republican or Democratic parties, going to be "head-counted and name-listed" because of his independent and community-protective instincts?

I am frightened by the McCarthy-like head-counting and name-listing threats and wonder if district 25 voters are daring enough to ignore such party programming, think independently and vote for Chris Talkington, who is a thinking politician who cares what Idahoans feel and want for their state, and who will try to prevent Washington, D.C., from slotting them.

WILLETTE WARBERG  
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

## Bob Jones case has deep legal, philosophical issues

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court will hear argument on Tuesday in a case that has attracted much attention but mostly for all the wrong reasons. The case is Bob Jones University vs. United States of America. We ought to think about this one, for the case involves the most profound questions of law and philosophy likely to be argued this term.

You may recall the hubbaloob that developed last January when the Reagan administration badly mishandled the matter. Bob Jones University is a fundamentalist religious institution in Greenville, S.C., founded in 1927, dedicated to the inalienable rights of students to the literal reading of the Bible and an unwavering obedience to biblical commandments as Bob Jones perceives them.

Among those perceived commandments is a commandment that forbids interracial marriage. The university does not bar black students — indeed, it annually enrolls a handful of black married couples whose

vocation is toward the ministry — but its proscription understandably is regarded as offensive by black young people in general and by many white persons also.

Over a long period of time, Bob Jones University received the same treatment under the tax code that is routinely extended to every other religious or educational institution. Contributions to the university were deductible by the contributor; the university was exempt from payment of certain federal taxes.

Then things changed. The law didn't change, but the political atmosphere changed. On the grounds that the university's religious convictions were contrary to "public policy," the Internal Revenue Service set about to revoke the school's status.

In January, the president at first held that the IRS ruling exceeded its authority, but under a barrage of liberal fire he passed the buck to Congress and retreated.

Now the matter has reached the Supreme

Court under procedural circumstances that puzzle observers. The government in effect has confessed error. Is there any longer a "case or controversy" as the Constitution requires?

William T. Coleman, a prominent black attorney, has been invited by the court to appear in the case as a friend of the court, but he represents — whom? William B. Bail of Harrisburg, Pa., perhaps the nation's foremost lawyer in areas of religious freedom, will be arguing for Bob Jones. Coleman has no client. The situation may not be unprecedented, but it surely is odd.

In defending his non-client, the IRS, Coleman has his problems. It may be easy to establish that both "public policy" and federal law prohibit racial segregation in any institution receiving tax funds. All well and good. But here the segregation, in whatever degree, is the direct consequence of religious beliefs, deeply and sincerely held over a long period of time. On that fact the lower courts

were wholly agreed. And unless Coleman is prepared to argue that not to pay taxes is to receive a tax subsidy, he is in trouble.

Under that line of reasoning, every church in America is "subsidized" by the government, and to that extent its religious doctrines become subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

That is the nub of this case. At the bedrock of our Constitution is the command that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Time after time the high court has interpreted this to mean that the government must be neutral where religious matters are concerned. Catholics, Jews, Holy Rollers, Faith Healers, Jehovah's Witnesses, followers of Islam — great churches and small ones have shared the same protection for their faith, and all have been treated identically under the tax code.

Now comes Bob Jones University. Like every other sectarian institution, it depends heavily, if not vitally, upon its status of tax exemption. To single out these fundamentalists — however misguided their racial doctrines may appear — is to violate the rule of equal protection of the laws.

Moreover, it is to vest in a Commissioner of Internal Revenue a kind of life-or-death power as Commissioner of Internal Religion.

There is no black petitioner in this case demanding admission. There is no issue of direct public funding. There is only the question of whether this small religious college should be effectively punished for holding unpopular beliefs. I had supposed that issue had been settled by Mr. Jefferson long ago.

James Kilpatrick writes "A Conservative View" from Washington.



Bruce Hammond

## House Speaker candidates work hard in close race

The scramble is on in the election behind the election. If that sounds a bit strange, the dilemma facing four Idaho legislators who desire to be the new speaker of the House is equally confusing.

The contest is of special interest to Magic Valley residents for two reasons: We're used to having a speaker from our area, and despite heavy competition, two area lawmakers have good shots at the job.

The four Republicans seeking the post are: Tom Stivers of Twin Falls, Steve Antone of Rupert, Walter Little of New Plymouth and Robert Geddes of Preston.

Each has to win re-election, of course, in order to run for speaker, but only Little has competition. A Democrat named Theodore McCourtly of Parma reportedly is making a good run at the vice speaker incumbent. The new speaker will be selected Dec. 4 or 5, during the Legislature's organizational session. Initially, the choice will be made by

caucusing Republicans, but the nominee then must be approved by the entire House.

Meanwhile, the four candidates are busy trying to raise support from the folks they are likely to serve in the Legislature after the election.

It's a real game of "life," because most legislators don't want to commit themselves to supporting a candidate until after the election. And likewise, the hopefuls don't want to make too many promises until they've seen the voters' reaction.

If the speaker were selected solely on who works the hardest for the job, Antone probably would be a shoe-in. This is his third try at the office, and the word is that he's wearing down his index finger twirling the telephone dial.

A seven-term veteran, Antone is well-liked for his capable chairmanship of the influential Revenue and Taxation Committee. But the Rupert farmer is also a bit too moderate for many ultra-conservative members of the

House. His voting on education, planning and zoning, and taxation measures has placed him well in the middle of the 105-member body.

Little has the advantage of seniority. He's been in the House of Representatives since 1961 and is the House majority leader. He serves on the State Affairs and Ways and Means committees and chairs the Legislative Council.

But Little has to overcome a problem opposite Antone's — many of the moderate Republicans in the House believe he is too conservative.

Stivers, a Twin Falls businessman and the chairman of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, also is considered a conservative. But many lawmakers view Stivers as more bending than Little. His activities in national legislative groups have set him apart, and he's established himself as a capable problem-solver.

But like Antone and Little, Stivers has problems. He is sometimes viewed as an

arguer. By playing the devil's advocate too often on the House floor, he has antagonized many lawmakers.

Stivers has been lobbying hard for the speaker's chair, and until last week, he probably had the edge.

That was when Geddes, who serves on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, announced for the speaker's job.

Geddes has three advantages at this point. The first two are apparent, but difficult to assess. He is widely respected as a clear thinker, and he comes from a conservative religious background that could gain him votes.

But his biggest advantage may be his timing. It appears many House members were undecided between the initial three candidates — and longing for an alternative choice. It's unlikely that Geddes would have entered the contest so late if he hadn't checked his support first.

This doesn't mean that Antone, Stivers and Little are out of it. Political observers who travel the state frequently say Stivers still maintains a slight edge — with Little close behind.

Because Antone has been the first to be voted out during the last two speaker selections, it is conceivable that many lawmakers will give him a better chance this time around — especially those believing that they would rise in authority under an Antone administration.

It's too early to predict a winner at this point; the political bartering has two more months to go.

But you can bet legislative candidates will be watching this election behind the election almost as intensely as their own races.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.



# Terrorists kill 1, injure 34 in Rome synagogue attack

ROME (UPI) — Terrorists firing machine guns and lobbing hand grenades attacked worshippers leaving Rome's main synagogue Saturday, killing a 2-year-old boy and injuring 34 people in the worst anti-Semitic attack in Italy since World War II.

After the attack an angry, waving crowd of Jews, some waving blood-stained garments of the victims, gathered at the synagogue on the Tiber River in the center of old Rome. Some assaulted reporters and shouted insults against Pope John Paul II and Italian President Sandro Pertini.

The angry crowd claimed the meetings of the pope and Pertini held with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat last month incited the attack. Others accused the press of inciting anti-Semitism.

A state police chief on the scene said witnesses told officers the attackers were "dark-skinned." Asked if the police believed the attackers were Arabs, he said, "It appears so."

No one claimed responsibility for the assault, which Italian officials said was the worst anti-Semitic outrage since the wartime Fascist period, when attacks against Jews in Italy were commonplace.

Witnesses said four or five attackers walked by the synagogue's side entrance as 250 worshippers were leaving services marking the feast of the Simchat Torah, a New Year holiday that includes a blessing of

children.

The men sprayed worshippers with machine-gunfire and hurled several grenades. One of the grenades blew a hole in the ground and several parked cars were riddled with bullet holes.

Witnesses told police there was a woman among the terrorists, but only two men fired on the Jewish worshippers. Nine-millimeter bullets found at the scene were of a type used in Soviet-made Kalashnikov sub-machine guns, a weapon used by Palestinian guerrillas and Italian terrorists, police said.

Stefano Tache, 32, was killed as he left the synagogue. His parents and 4-year-old brother were wounded. Doctors said the boy's mother, Daniela Gai Tache, 32, was among four of the wounded who were in danger of dying. She underwent surgery for a broken thigh bone and had grenade splinters in her abdomen.

Stefano's father, Joseph Tache, 34, suffered minor wounds and the boy's brother Marco, 4, was hit in the head and stomach by grenade fragments.

The other three in very serious condition were Emanuele Pacifici, 60, Azim Nissim, 33, and Sandro Di Castro, 22, hospital officials said.

Altogether, 34 people were wounded. "I was walking down the street when I heard one bomb, then another two, then a burst of machine gunfire," said Roberto Pera, 28, who lives near the synagogue.

"I saw one man fall to the street with his intestines hanging out. There were three bullet holes in his stomach. Everyone in the street started screaming," Pera said.

"The spectacle outside the synagogue was terrible," said Marco Zarfat, a visiting Israeli doctor, in the synagogue during the attack.

"Seven or eight people were lying on the ground, some in a very serious condition. I tried to help the wounded with what means I had available."

"Inside the gateway there was a man of around 60 lying on the ground with bullet wounds. A bit further on there was another old man bleeding from several wounds. I bound his legs with my belt and waited for the ambulance," said Zarfat, whose hands were stained with blood.

Witnesses said the attackers, who escaped in a waiting car, hurled at least five grenades at the congregation but only two or three of them exploded.

Some members of the crowd that gathered after the attack assaulted reporters, punching and shoving several of them to the ground, and threatening others with bodily harm if they remained on the scene. The angry people accused the press of fanning anti-Semitic feeling by writing pro-Palestinian stories.

Many among the crowd shouted insults against the pope and Pertini for having received Arafat.

'Human wave' attacks in Gulf war

## Iran's tactics taking terrible toll

By United Press International

Twice this year Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's teenage volunteers have let their blood on the desolate sands of Iran's constantly disputed border with Iraq.

On both occasions, the offensive failed to achieve the ayatollah's military, political and personal aims.

Self-exiled opponents of Khomeini complain the human toll is unbearable.

"Soon there will be no men left, just the mullahs," says a London-based professor.

Iranian exiles estimate some 150,000 Iranian men have died fighting for Khomeini since the war-with-Iraq began Sept. 22, 1980, and thousands of civilians have been killed in Iraqi raids.

A lesser number of Iraqis are believed to have died, according to Arab diplomatic sources in London, because Iraq has not deployed its troops in the "human-wave" assault favored by Iran's military.

In July, Iran's hastily trained civilian volunteers went into a battle that enabled regular troops to recapture Khorramshahr from Iraq. More than 30,000 Iranians lost their lives softening Iraq's hold on the port city.

Since then, Iran's military has concentrated on pouring the youthful, carbine-bearing volunteers into battle, as if to overwhelm Iraq's infantry and artillery with more targets than it can tackle. Then Iran moves in armor and heavy guns.

It seemed to work for a while when Iran invaded the Basra front July 13. But Iraq switched tactics and brought in helicopter gunships.

In its second invasion Oct. 1, Iran used similar tactics to try and drive a wedge into Iraq's defenses northeast of Baghdad with the clear hope that its armor then would go through the remaining 80 miles (130 km) to Baghdad, or at least set up within firing range of Iraq's capital.

But it didn't happen, although the Iranians said they caught up with the Iraqis.

Kremlin-watchers wonder

## Brezhnev replacement ill or being ousted?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The absence of one name in a long list of officials signing an obituary for an obscure regional politician has set off a new round of speculation about changes in the Soviet leadership.

A meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee in late November may give some hints about the line-up of power.

Kremlin-watchers also are looking to Nov. 7, when the Politburo traditionally reviews a parade on Red Square on the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. For now, the rumor mill is grinding away.

One middle-level Soviet official told foreigners at a reception that no changes have been made, but a Western diplomat who has been following Kremlin politics for years said that was "poppycock."

"It's probably unprecedented and amazingly odd," he said, trying to make sense of the omission of Andrei Kirilenko from a list of Politburo members printed in the Pravda obituary last week.

Kirilenko, who just turned 76, has long been spoken of as the obvious candidate to fill in for Leonid Brezhnev when the Soviet leader leaves the scene.

For years Kirilenko was the one Politburo member with the industrial and political experience needed to run the massive conglomerate known as the U.S.S.R.

But he was out of the public eye for months earlier this year, and analysts say illness or demotion are the only explanations for his name being deleted from Pravda. The Communist Party daily is edited so carefully that mistakes are unlikely.

If Kirilenko is out, there is no obvious candidate to fill Brezhnev's shoes as party boss, head of state and chairman of the defense council.

There has been no sign for months that the 75-year-old leader is on his way out. He is said to be physically fit, but there were doubts about his ability to concentrate in a round of meetings with foreign visitors in September.

"He'd quit if he were wise," said one diplomat, citing the country's persistent food problems and other demands on a man well past retirement age. "If he doesn't, that means he's still the only one they can rally around to mask their discord."

Some observers say Brezhnev may step down in time for the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union, which will be marked by tremendous ceremonies in December.

But others note that a simple meeting of the Central Committee is all that is needed to make personnel changes. They said a departure in December would clash with the festive tone of the anniversary.

In any case, in this deeply conservative country there is no precedent for the routine departure of a



LEONID-BREZHNEV  
Who will replace him?

leader from power. Nikita Khrushchev reportedly wept bitterly when his associates led by Brezhnev ousted him 18 years ago.

Experts agree any successor to Brezhnev will most likely come from the Politburo itself.

Mikhail Gorbachev, 51, is one of the brightest members of the group, but his age rules him out for immediate promotion — the average age of his colleagues is just under 70.

He has been seen more frequently in recent weeks, greeting colleagues on their televised arrivals and departures from Moscow. He is believed to be doing as well as could be expected in his major responsibility as the overseer of Soviet agriculture.

Yuri Andropov, 68, has made the tricky jump back into the party apparatus after many years as head of the KGB, putting him in a good position to make a move up.

He is likely to be the candidate of Politburo members who want to block the elevation of — Konstantin Chernenko, 71, Brezhnev's long-time chief of staff.

Brezhnev may be clinging to office to help Chernenko's chances, since other could threaten to dismantle the achievements of his years in office and lessen his claim to a place in the history books.

Chernenko is identified so closely with Brezhnev that he may lack the political strength needed to force compromise on competing interest groups.

If no leader emerges, a number of men may end up sharing Brezhnev's duties after he dies or is relieved of some or all of his jobs. But demands

competing bureaucracies for limited resources are expected to lead to the emergence eventually of a No. 1 figure.

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# Nation

## Tylenol suspects narrowed to four

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General Anthony J. Finner said Saturday that investigators have narrowed their list to "four main suspects" in the cyanide poisonings of seven people who "swallowed capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol."

Finner, in an afternoon briefing, said investigators have cut their list of eight or nine suspects to "four main suspects."

He refused to release any details. Seven Chicago-area residents died Sept. 29 and 30 after swallowing Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that had been emptied of pain-reliever and refilled with deadly cyanide.

Finner also discounted any connection between the Chicago area poisonings and the death of a man in Sheridan, Wyo., saying that lead has "all but washed out."

Finner sharply criticized Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein, who said earlier in the day he has completed tests indicating the capsules could have been altered at distribution points or at the plant where they were manufactured.

Stein emphasized he had no evidence on the origin of the cyanide-laced pills but said the distribution and manufacturing points could not be ruled out, and criticized investigators for concentrating their search on a "madman," saying the killer strikes him as more of a "rational evildoer."

Finner said he was relying on tests conducted by the FBI and Chicago police.

"The FBI and Chicago enforcement

agencies both have excellent research labs that have proven themselves in the past," Finner said.

Investigators have said the capsules blamed for the poisonings came from two different factories. Finner has said there is no indication the capsules "crossed at any time" during distribution.

Finner has said it is unlikely the poisoned capsules were on store shelves for longer than 24 hours because of the corrosive nature of cyanide, which he said would have eaten through the gelatin capsules.

Stein, who last week raised the possibility the cyanide had been placed in the capsules at the Fort Washington, Pa., plant where Extra-Strength Tylenol is manufactured, said he has completed tests that indicate the poison could have been placed in the capsules much earlier than initially believed.

He said he placed pure cyanide in empty Tylenol capsules to determine how long it would take the poison to "bleach out" the red half of the red-and-white capsules.

"The cyanide was placed in these capsules six days ago and yet there was no sign of corrosion," Stein said in displaying the results of his experiment. "Now the question is, how long will the cyanide have to be in these capsules before there are signs of corrosion?"

"This could place the offender back in the warehouse or distribution point," or even back at the manufacturing point, Stein said.

## Indonesian president brings tough agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indonesian President Suharto will present President Reagan with a dilemma when he asks the United States this week to lower some of its import restrictions on textiles and other goods.

Suharto begins his third visit to the United States today at the West Virginia State Capitol in Washington. Tuesday for meetings with Reagan and top U.S. officials where trade will be just one of several touchy issues to be discussed.

The request for trade concessions, from a Communist-friendly country in Asia, will come at an awkward time when the United States is facing the highest unemployment rate since the end-of-the-Great Depression.

Easing import restrictions is opposed by the U.S. textile industry, mainly based in the economically hard-hit South, because it would have the effect of reducing employment still further.

Indonesian Ambassador A. Hassan Habib said, "Our access to the United States is too narrowly based, on oil alone. We want to a broader economic base and we are interested in seeing a broader access to the U.S. market, in textiles especially, and also for our new coffee industry."

Suharto, 61, who does go by a first name, came to power in 1965, crushing a Chinese Communist-inspired coup attempt. He succeeded the flamboyant Sukarno as head of the South Asian nation made up of thousands of islands. In 1967, Indonesia helped form the U.S.-backed Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Some U.S. officials compare Suharto's state visit to the recent visit by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. Both are former military men whose authoritarian governments follow a non-communist line; both have moved away from close association with the United States, partly because of the Carter administration's criticism of human rights records.

Indonesia, which still has vivid memories of its occupation by World War II Japanese troops, is concerned about a U.S.-Japanese agreement giving Japanese forces defense responsibility for sea lanes 1,000 nautical miles from Japan.

## Amerasian kids await trip to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Twenty-five children of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers waited Saturday while bureaucrats tried to untangle the red tape that will enable the youngsters to start new lives in the United States.

Officials said they hoped the 15 boys and 10 girls, who came from Vietnam last week, could leave for America by Thursday.

On Monday, the children, aged 8 to 16, will begin daily bus trips from the Panat Nikhom Holding Center to the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, 50 miles away, for processing, including inoculations, interviews and official documents.

Waiting for them are officials of five U.S.-based private humanitarian organizations. They will escort them home.

John Shade, executive director of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, said his group and the other four are on the job because "there was no other entity (for the Vietnamese) to hand the children over to."

Church World Service, Holt Fund for Children International, Save the Children and the Vietnam Veterans of America joined hands last week in Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — to escort the children on a flight to Bangkok.

One delegate also represented the American Friends Service Committee and the Mennonite Central Committee.

The U.S. government role has

been to assure Vietnam that the children will be accepted by the United States under the Orderly Departure Program, begun in 1978 to stem the exodus of "boat people" from Vietnam.

The boys and girls are offspring of Americans who served in the U.S. armed forces or worked for government agencies or private contractors during the war in Vietnam.

But only seven of the children will be able to join their fathers in the United States. Some of the fathers are dead, others acknowledged paternity but decided not to accept the children.

Officials in the United States will have to determine whether the 18 children without fathers should be placed in foster homes or put up for adoption.

There are still 55 known American children in Vietnam, though none of those have been acknowledged by their fathers. Estimates of the total number of Amerasian children in Vietnam run to 20,000.

"The question is where things go from here on the U.S. side," Shade said, noting that Congress has passed a bill that could speed up the processing of those thousands.

"The President has yet to sign the bill into law," Shade said.

## NOW speakers rally support for pro-abortion campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — An official of the National Organization of Women Saturday urged delegates to its 15th annual convention to take the offensive against the assault on reproductive rights by President Reagan and GOP senators.

Jane Wells-Schooley, NOW vice president and a candidate for president of the 200,000-member organization, said Reagan and GOP senators are more concerned about the lives of fertilized eggs than the lives of children.

"The last 20 months have been an

assault by the Reagan administration on the few rights we have in the abortion area," Ms. Wells-Schooley said.

"She said of 16 Republican committee chairmen in the Senate, 10 have either co-sponsored or voted for anti-abortion legislation. Nine of the 10 have supported constitutional amendments that would define when life begins."

"The move for these amendments is not a grass roots movement," she said.

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# Town shocked by van crash

AVENAL, Calif. (UPI) — The deaths of eight children and a minister's wife in the crash of a Christian school van has stunned the small central California community of Avenal.

"Everybody's real shocked," said Homer Blaud, city manager of Avenal, population 4,200. "In a small town like this, everybody's touched by a tragedy like this. Everyone feels a sense of loss."

"People are so upset, there's no word for it," said Darlene Drake, a clerk at a local grocery store.

A passenger in the van, Terry McGee, 15, was in "very critical" condition at a hospital in Hanford Saturday. She suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries. Nurses said she was on a respirator.

The van, driven by Patricia Ann Silva, wife of Leonard B. Silva, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Avenal, was struck head-on by a tractor-trailer rig that swerved to miss a stalled car at an intersection near the Kings County town of Lemoore.

The trucker suffered leg injuries and was hospitalized in fair condition.

The van was enroute to a Christian school in a neighboring county.

Mrs. Silva and two of her children, Nathan, 3, and Joy, 2, were among the dead. Another of her children, Charly Lynn, 4, was found dazed in a roadside gully; the bodies of two children beside her. She was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Silva, with Charly Lynn in his arms, was at the hospital Friday comforting members of the church. Church members said he was relying on his faith to see him through the tragedy.

"The wife was the most understanding woman I have ever seen, and the children were perfect little ladies and gentlemen," said L.G. Leuty, the Silva's next door neighbor.

"If anybody ever goes to heaven I believe she and those kids are there. You couldn't ask people to be any better than they were," Leuty said.

# ACLU calls for FBI restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union, in a report critical of the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation, called Saturday for stricter controls on the bureau's undercover operations.

The ACLU said discretion given the FBI in Abscam threatens the rights of innocent citizens and should be cut back. The public must be protected from informants acting as "walking, talking bugs" who may be more intrusive than a wiretap, it said.

"Law abiding citizens have a reasonable expectation of privacy that government undercover agents are not monitoring their conversations or investigating, through the offer of bribes or other inducements, their disposition to commit a crime," the ACLU said.

In its report, entitled "The Lessons of Abscam," the ACLU called on Congress to impose tighter controls on the FBI.

"We believe the facts lead inescapably to the conclusion that new legislation is required to impose limitations on the FBI's power to engage in undercover operations," said IRA Glasser, executive director of the ACLU.

The ACLU said the FBI should be required to obtain a warrant from a

judge before targeting an individual or group for an undercover operation. The civil rights group also urged the agency should be subjected to tighter guidelines for conducting investigations.

The ACLU renewed its call for Congress to enact an FBI charter to authorize, regulate and limit the agency's investigative activities.

"We need a law that would give the FBI the authority it needs to conduct investigations — including undercover operations — as well as substantive investigative standards and authorization procedures to protect civil liberties," the report said.

FBI director William Webster has long defended the Abscam operation, saying it "has been a service to the nation."

The 1980 investigation led to convictions of seven members of Congress. In the probe, undercover agents posed as representatives of a fictitious Arab sheik offering cash to congressmen in return for favors on special immigration — legislation. Targets of the probe charged legal entrapment, and one conviction was thrown out on appeal.

In recent congressional testimony, Webster said he was convinced the FBI did not selectively target any

individual and violated no constitutional safeguards.

But the ACLU report said "too many innocent public officials were targeted for bribes and brought before the cameras" which recorded bribe offers.

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# Stable oil heating costs expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heating bills for consumers who burn oil should be about the same this winter as last, but natural gas users face increases for what has been America's bargain-basement fuel.

Analysts caution that spot shortages of home heating oil could occur because inventories are low and vulnerable to a sudden surge in demand. However, a serious supply crunch is considered unlikely, however.

Sales of wood-burning stoves and kerosene heaters are booming amid forecasts the nation is headed for the worst winter of the century.

Even though the United States has ample crude oil and a large surplus of natural gas, analysts expect home-heating oil prices over the next six months to increase by about 5 percent from August's reduced prices, returning to last winter's levels, while

gas prices will go up 10 to 20 percent.

The Washington-based Cabot Consulting Group — in a recent study for the National Oil Jobbers Council — predicted natural gas prices would exceed oil prices in traditional heating markets by 1985 when most gas areas are fully decontrolled.

In the 1979-1980 winter the average household heating bill was \$94 for gas, \$70 for fuel oil and kerosene and \$39 for electricity, the Energy Department reported.

Natural gas, currently equivalent to about \$28.50 a barrel, still is cheaper than home-heating oil refined from

crude averaging \$33.11 a barrel. But natural gas' price advantage is eroding.

"Over the past four or five years we've been playing catch-up with an average increase at the burner tip of about 20 percent per year including inflation," said George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association.

"But that rate of increase should slow to 10 to 12 percent annually over the next five years because of a projected drop in inflation and a much smaller rise in the wellhead price of gas."

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## Nation

# Tylenol suspects narrowed to four

CHICAGO (UPI)—Illinois Attorney General William E. Fisher said Saturday that investigators have narrowed their list to "four main suspects" in the cyanide poisonings of seven people who swallowed capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Fisher, at an afternoon briefing, said investigators have cut their list of eight or nine suspects to "four main suspects."

He refused to release any details. Seven Chicago-area residents died Sept. 29 and 30 after swallowing Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that had been emptied of pain-reliever and refilled with deadly cyanide. Fisher also discounted any connection between the Chicago area poisonings and the death of a man in Sheridan, Wyo., saying that lead has "all but washed out."

Fisher sharply criticized Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein, who said earlier in the day he has completed tests indicating the capsules could have been altered at distribution points or at the plant where they were manufactured.

Stein emphasized he had no evidence on the origin of the cyanide-laced pills but said the distribution and manufacturing points could not be ruled out, and criticized investigators for concentrating their search on a "madman," saying the killer strikes him as more of a "rational evildoer."

Fisher said he was relying on tests conducted by the FBI and Chicago police.

"The FBI and Chicago enforcement

agencies both have excellent research labs that have proven themselves in the past," Fisher said.

Investigators have said the capsules blamed for the poisonings came from two different factories. Fisher has said there is no indication the capsules "crossed at any time" during distribution.

Fisher has said it is unlikely the poisoned capsules were on store shelves for longer than 24 hours because of the corrosive nature of cyanide, which he said would have eaten through the gelatin capsules. Stein, who last week raised the possibility the cyanide had been placed in the capsules at the Fort Washington, Pa., plant where Extra-Strength Tylenol is manufactured, said he has completed tests that indicate the poison could have been placed in the capsules much earlier than initially believed.

He said he placed pure cyanide in empty Tylenol capsules to determine how long it would take the poison to "bleach out"—the red half of the red-and-white capsules.

"The cyanide was placed in those capsules six days ago and yet there was no sign of corrosion," Stein said in displaying the results of his experiment. "Now the question is, how long will the cyanide have to be in those capsules before there are signs of corrosion?"

"This could place the offender back in the warehouse or distribution point" or even back at the manufacturing plant, Stein said.

## Indonesian president brings tough agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Indonesian President Suharto will present President Reagan with a dilemma when he asks the United States this week to lower some of its import restrictions on textiles and other goods.

Suharto begins his third visit to the United States today at a West Virginia resort. He will come to Washington Tuesday for meetings with Reagan and top U.S. officials where trade will be just one of several tough issues to be discussed.

The request for trade concessions from a non-Communist friendly country in Asia, will come at an awkward time when the United States is facing the highest unemployment rate since the end of the Great Depression.

Basic import restrictions is opposed by the U.S. textile industry, mainly based in the economically hard-hit South, because it would have the effect of reducing employment still further.

Indonesian Ambassador A. Hassan Habib said, "Our access to the United States is too narrowly based, on oil alone. We want to a broader economic base and we are interested in seeing a broader access to the U.S. market, in textiles especially, and also for our new coffee industry."

Suharto, 61, who does go by a first name, came to power in 1965, crushing a Chinese Communist-inspired coup attempt. He succeeded the flamboyant Sukarno as head of the South Asian nation made up of thousands of islands. In 1967, Indonesia helped form the U.S.-backed Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Some U.S. officials compare Suharto's state visit to the recent visit by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. Both are former military men whose authoritarian governments follow a non-communist line; both have moved away from close association with the United States, partly because of the Carter administration's criticism of their human rights records.

Indonesia, which still has vivid memories of its occupation by World War II Japanese troops, is concerned about a U.S.-Japanese agreement giving Japanese forces defense responsibility for sea lanes 1,000 nautical miles from Japan.

Another sore issue is a disagreement about the island of East Timor, which was seized by Indonesia in 1975.

In a letter to Reagan, 84 members of Congress cited evidence that there is widespread famine and human rights abuses by Indonesia in East Timor and asked that it be a major item in the talks.

Indonesia officials deny widespread famine. Suharto's Texas and Florida stops reflect his interest in space which grows from the far-flung nature of his nation — 147 million people crowded onto 13,700 islands, most of them tiny, stretching across an expanse of water that is as wide as the continental United States.

Now tied together by short-wave radio, the islands will soon be connected by a series of U.S.-built communications satellites, one of which will be launched from the Space Shuttle in 1984.

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## Amerasian kids await trip to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Twenty-five children of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers waited Saturday while bureaucrats tried to untangle the red-tape that will enable the youngsters to start new lives in the United States.

Officials said they hoped the 15 boys and 10 girls, who came from Vietnam last week, could leave for America by Thursday.

On Monday, the children, aged 8 to 16, will begin daily bus trips from the Panat Nikhom Holding Center to the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, 50 miles away, for processing, including inoculations, interviews and official documents.

Waiting for them are officials of five U.S.-based, private, humanitarian organizations. They will escort them home.

John Shade, executive director of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, said his group and the other four are on the job because "there was no other entity (for the Vietnamese) to hand the children over to."

Church World Service, Holt Fund for Children International, Save the Children and the Vietnam Veterans of America joined hands last week in Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — to escort the children on a flight to Bangkok.

One delegate also represented the American-Friends Service Committee and the Mennonite Central Committee.

The U.S. government role has

been to assure Vietnam that the children will be accepted by the United States under the Orderly Departure Program, begun in 1978 to stem the exodus of "boat people" from Vietnam.

The boys and girls are offspring of Americans who served in the U.S. armed forces or worked for government agencies or private contractors during the war in Vietnam.

But only seven of the children will be able to join their fathers in the United States. Some of the fathers are dead, others acknowledged paternity but decided not to accept the children.

Officials in the United States will have to determine whether the 18 children without fathers should be placed in foster homes or put up for adoption.

There are still 55 known American children in Vietnam, all documented as U.S. citizens by their fathers.

U.S. officials say they have documented another 4,000 Amerasian children in Vietnam, though none of those have been acknowledged by their fathers. Estimates of the total number of Amerasian children in Vietnam run to 20,000.

"The question is where things go from here on the U.S. side," Shade said, noting that Congress has passed a bill that could speed up the processing of those thousands.

"The President has yet to sign the bill into law," Shade said.

## NOW speakers rally support for pro-abortion campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—An official of the National Organization of Women Saturday urged delegates to its 15th annual convention to take the offensive against the assault on reproductive rights by President Reagan and GOP senators.

Jane Wells-Schooley, NOW vice president and a candidate for president of the 200,000-member organization, said Reagan and GOP senators are more concerned about the lives of fertilized eggs than the lives of children.

"The last 30 months have been an

assault by the Reagan administration on the few rights we have in the abortion area," Ms. Wells-Schooley said.

She said of 16 Republican committee chairmen in the Senate, 10 have either co-sponsored or voted for anti-abortion legislation. Nine of the 10 have supported constitutional amendments that would define when life begins.

"The move for these amendments is not a grass roots movement," she said.

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# Town shocked by van crash

Sunday, October 10, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

Nation

AVENAL, Calif. (UPI) — The deaths of eight children and a minister's wife in the crash of a Christian school van has stunned the small central California community of Avenal.

"Everybody's real shocked," said Homer Bludau, city manager of Avenal, population 4,200. "In a small town like this, everybody's touched by a tragedy like this. Everyone feels a sense of loss."

"People are so upset, there's no word for it," said Darlene Drake, a clerk at a local grocery store.

A passenger in the van, Terry McGee, 15, was in "very critical" condition at a hospital in Hanford Saturday. She suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries. Nurses said she was on a respirator.

The van, driven by Patricia Ann Silva, wife of Leonard "Bud" Silva, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Avenal, was struck head-on Friday by a tractor-trailer rig that swerved to miss a stalled car at an intersection near the Kings County town of Lemoore.

The trucker suffered leg injuries and was hospitalized in fair condition.

The van was enroute to a Christian school in a neighboring county.

Mrs. Silva and two of her children, Nathan, 3, and Joy, 2, were among the dead. Another of her children, Charly Lynn, 4, was found dazed in a roadside ditch, the bodies of two children beside her. She was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Silva, with Charly Lynn in his arms, was at the hospital Friday comforting members of the church. Church members said he was relying on his faith to see him through the tragedy.

"The wife was the most understanding woman I have ever seen, and the children were perfect little ladies and gentlemen," said L.G. Leuty, the Silvas' next door neighbor.

"If anybody ever goes to heaven I believe she and those kids are there. You couldn't ask people to be any better than they were," Leuty said.

But gas prices will rise

## Stable oil heating costs expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heating bills for consumers who burn oil should be about the same this winter as last, but natural gas users face increases for what has been America's bargain-basement fuel.

Analysts caution that spot shortages of home heating oil could occur because inventories are low and vulnerable to a sudden surge in demand if severe cold strikes. A serious supply crunch is considered unlikely, however.

Sales of wood-burning stoves and kerosene heaters are booming amid forecasts the nation is headed for the worst winter of the century.

Even though the United States has ample crude oil and a large surplus of natural gas, analysts expect home-heating oil prices over the next six months to increase by about 5 percent from August's reduced prices, returning to last winter's levels, while

gas prices will go up 10 to 20 percent.

The Washington-based Cabot Consulting Group — in a recent study for the National Oil Jobbers Council — predicted natural gas prices would exceed oil prices in traditional heating markets by 1985 when most gas prices are fully decontrolled.

In the 1979-1980 winter the average household heating bill was \$384 for gas vs. \$710 for fuel oil and kerosene and \$530 for electricity, the Energy Department reported.

Natural gas currently equivalent to about \$28.50 a barrel, still is cheaper than home-heating oil refined from

crude averaging \$33.11 a barrel. But natural gas' price advantage is eroding.

"Over the past four or five years we've been playing catch-up with an average increase at the burner tip of about 20 percent per year including inflation," said George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association.

"But that rate of increase should slow to 10 to 12 percent annually over the next five years because of a projected drop in inflation and a much smaller rise in the wellhead price of gas."

## ACLU calls for FBI restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union, in a report critical of the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation, called Saturday for stricter controls on the bureau's undercover operations.

The ACLU said discretion given the FBI in Abscam threatens the rights of innocent citizens and should be cut back. The public must be protected from informants acting as "walking, talking bugs" who may be more intrusive than a wiretap, it said.

"Law-abiding citizens have a reasonable expectation of privacy that government undercover agents are not monitoring their conversations or investigating, through the offer of bribes or other inducements, their disposition to commit a crime," the ACLU said.

In its report, entitled "The Lessons of Abscam," the ACLU called on Congress to impose tighter controls on the FBI.

"We believe the facts lead inescapably to the conclusion that new legislation is required to impose limitations on the FBI's power to engage in undercover operations," said IRA Glasser, executive director of the ACLU.

The ACLU said the FBI should be required to obtain a warrant from a

judge before targeting an individual or group for an undercover operation. The civil rights group also said the agency should be subjected to tighter guidelines for conducting investigations.

The ACLU renewed its call for Congress to enact an FBI charter to authorize, regulate and limit the agency's investigative activities.

"We need a law that would give the FBI the authority it needs to conduct investigations — including undercover operations — as well as substantive investigative standards and authorization procedures to protect civil liberties," the report said.

FBI director William Webster has long defended the Abscam operation, saying it "has been a service to the nation."

The 1980 investigation led to convictions of seven members of Congress. In the probe, undercover agents posed as representatives of a fictitious Arab sheik offering cash to congressmen in return for favors on special immigration legislation. Targets of the probe charged legal entrapment, and one conviction was thrown out on appeal.

In recent congressional testimony, Webster said he was convinced the FBI did not selectively target any

individual and violated no constitutional safeguards.

But the ACLU report said "too many innocent public officials were targeted for bribes and brought before the cameras" which recorded bribe offers.

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## Crossword/People

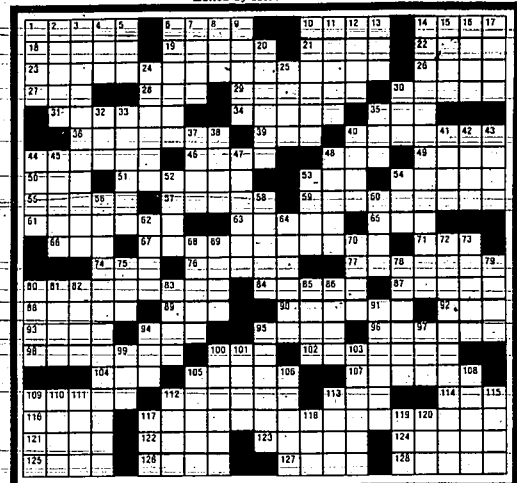
## KID STUFF

By Dorothy E. Shipp

- ACROSS
1. Jostiah of China
  2. Relative of a yeast
  3. Utah fly
  4. Deep cut
  5. Up (hiding)
  6. Hack
  7. Foolish
  8. Author Wiesel
  9. Boneless lizard
  10. Leak slowly
  11. Comic strip
  12. Scream
  13. Sulfite to polar or aster
  14. Punish by fine
  15. Wash
  16. Shank's instruments
  17. He abandoned fat
  18. Child's game
  19. No-no lady
  20. Time to do
  21. River in New Jersey
  22. Early TV entertainer
  23. Halt
  24. Immoral act
  25. Architekt
  26. Searfin
  27. Jeanne d'
  28. Be unfluent
  29. Snooze
  30. Room
  31. Part of a goblet
  32. Meow
  33. Non-educating college
  34. Fossil found in Java
  35. Hate
  36. Swiss river
  37. Terms of song
  38. Child of a rabbit hunter
  39. Neon, for one
  40. Spanish gold
  41. Rich soil
  42. Patron saint of music
  43. Basil
  44. Tala
  45. Certain
  46. Fisherman
  47. Rotating objects
  48. For short
  49. When repeated, it's anti-aircraft
  50. Nasty insect
  51. Govt. project
  52. Smile
  53. Afloat vessel
  54. Follower of prank or mob
  55. Wife of Ahasuerus
  56. Punched a relative
  57. Russian composer
  58. Spartan
  59. Ad
  60. Cello
  61. Miles
  62. Audibly

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson



- DOWN
1. Like a bump
  2. Dimensions
  3. Obey
  4. Fallon egg's first name
  5. Matador
  6. Half of a disease
  7. Most-east constellation
  8. Barney land
  9. Scarlett's home
  10. Kind of yellow ribbon
  11. Light beige
  12. Disengage
  13. End
  14. Egg part
  15. Sports org.
  16. "Cock Robin" mourners
  17. Legal point
  18. Stops
  19. Sanderac use
  20. Hon products
  21. Northern constellation
  22. Scarlett's home
  23. Kind of yellow ribbon
  24. Light beige
  25. Disengage
  26. End
  27. Kind of ring
  28. Is - la
  29. Scarlet
  30. Five, in dice
  31. Sligh
  32. Roughs up
  33. Hollow stems
  34. Toledo product
  35. Poker stakes
  36. Mountain Fr.
  37. The best
  38. Was in debt
  39. Kind of white
  40. Fate
  41. Slave of old
  42. Drum sound
  43. Vane letters
  44. Dine
  45. Parsaglian

## Football strike heartbreak inspires country singers

By United Press International

## STRIKE SONGS

The football strike has put real heartbreak into country music. First came "Football Withdrawal." Now, there's "The Sunday Football Blues." "This song sums up how all us red-blooded American males feel about the strike," singer Del Reeves said. "How's a guy supposed to live on \$450,000 a year? It's rough." Lyrics: "I yell at my kids, and slap my dog, and threaten to leave my wife, 'cause you guys went on strike and kicked me into the end zone of life."

## RICH IS BETTER

Dick Clark, at 52 "America's oldest teenager," has a varied and successful career in television. He summed it up on WCBS-TV's "New York's 2 On The Town" magazine show when he said, "You can be loving of the earth and of your friends and the finer things in life. You can love plants and trees—all of those things. But you've got to be a fool to say that it's better to be poor than rich."

## CAESAR CONQUERS

Sid Caesar, who won his battle with alcohol and pills, now works out daily and follows a diet of low-fat diet. His autobiography, "Where Have I Been?" is in its second printing before publication. The Museum of Broadcasting is teasing his TV career in a five-week tribute. "I was working so hard during my early years that I never had time to enjoy my success," he said. "Would he like to return to TV? 'What do you think I'm working out for?'" he asked.

## NEWSTAMP

Stamp collectors will be interested in the new British

stamp commemorating the Martel family's migration from the Channel Island of Jersey to Cognac, France in 1715, where the family produced brandy. Jacques Martel, head of the firm, is commemorating the stamp by offering for sale 100 bottles of his turn of the century Reserve du Fondateur—for \$1,100 a bottle. For that price you also get the first day of issue commemorative and a set of six Jersey stamps.

## MUSICAL BID

London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden hopes to hire Riccardo Muti, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, as its music director. Covent Garden, one of Europe's big three opera houses, wants Muti beginning in the 1986-87 season. Muti, whose Philadelphia contract is in its last season, has said that just because he was offered the London job doesn't mean he'd take it. There is also the possibility Muti could conduct for both London and Philadelphia.

## SLUG-A-HORSE?

A jaywalker, angry over being questioned by a mounted policeman, slugged the officer's horse and was promptly arrested, police report. The pedestrian, Walker Jackson, 21, became abusive and began walking away when two policemen tried to question him, mounted policeman Anthony Jovino said. When a fellow mounted officer handcuffed one of the suspect's hands, the man made a fist with his free hand and took a swing at Jovino's horse, hitting the animal in the head. Jackson was jailed for investigation of jaywalking, failure to obey a police officer and battery on a police officer—the latter on the theory that if the horse had fallen, it would have endangered the policeman.

When Pulitzer trial continues

## Kleenex heir may be subpoenaed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Attorneys for Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer have subpoenaed Kleenex heir James Kimberly in a renewed effort to prove Roxanne Pulitzer had a lesbian affair with Kimberly's socialite wife.

It was not known if Kimberly would testify about his wife, Jacqueline, when the sensational Pulitzer divorce trial resumes next month.

But attorney Robert Scott promised Judge Carl Harper Friday that he would produce evidence to support Pulitzer's charge that his wife had lesbian affairs and that the Pulitzers and Mrs. Kimberly once engaged in menage-a-trois sex.

An alleged affair between Mrs. Pulitzer and Mrs. Kimberly was mentioned in a custody investigator's report and in Pulitzer's pre-trial testimony. Mrs. Kimberly has vehemently denied the accusation.

"In my rebuttal case, there will be some evidence, judge," Scott told Harper.

The trial was recessed Friday until Nov. 1 so the judge can deal with other matters before his court.

The Pulitzers each are seeking custody of the twin 5-year-old sons, Zack and Mack. Also at stake is Pulitzer's fortune, estimated by his wife to be \$25 million and by him at

\$25 million. Pulitzer, heir to a publishing fortune, and his wife, a former secretary, have lodged allegations of incest, lesbianism, drug abuse, adultery, dabblings in the occult and three-way sex in an effort to discredit each other.

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## Critic says Betsy made the flag

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—An author who admits he used to consider the Betsy Ross legend to be "a myth" said Saturday his research has convinced him the storied colonial heroine really did "fashion the first American flag."

Robert Morris, whose new book is called, "The Truth About the Betsy Ross Story," said those who try to debunk the famous story of the Philadelphia seamstress make poor arguments.

"I had heard about the Betsy Ross story and assumed it was a myth," said Morris, who addressed the annual meeting of the North American Vexillological Association, a flag research group.

"Then, on re-examining the arguments of detractors, they looked very thin," he said. "What I've tried to do in my book is expose those arguments—Betsy Ross did make the flag," he said.

To support his view, Morris, 77, a retired yarn salesman, cited two major pieces of evidence he uncovered during five years of research.

One is a manuscript of an address Mrs. Ross' grandson, William Canby, gave to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania on March 14, 1870.

The manuscript says Mrs. Ross told Canby she did indeed sew the nation's first flag, Morris said.

"Mrs. Ross told him and all other members of the family," Morris said.

"Canby does not rest on his own memory. He gathered information

from Betsy Ross' daughter and a niece who worked in the shop with her.

"None of the writers who wrote against the Betsy Ross story have ever read Canby's address. That's a fact. We've asked them," he said.

The second piece of evidence comes from a Philadelphia family prominent in the early 1800s, the Wetherills.

Family members in 1925 blew open a safe that had been sealed for years. Inside was a folded five-point paper star with a note attached from Mrs.

Ross saying, George Washington had been to see her and that she showed him how to make the star, Morris said.

"They had been talking about flags," he said. "George Washington had been there to talk about flags."

Morris said it is important that the Betsy Ross story endure.

"This story is cherished by school children. They love Betsy Ross as a heroine and a patriot. To have this story mangled like it has been, well, it kind of bothers me," he said.

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## T-SHIRTS

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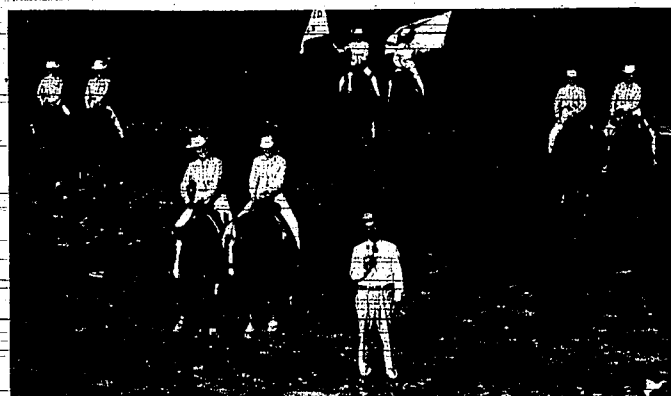
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Barnard called for this girls square dancing riding group some years ago

# He's still riding at 89

Oakley Barnard of Twin Falls has trained, ridden and shown horses since childhood

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oakley Barnard will be 90 next birthday but he's still training and riding horses. Working with horses has been a lifelong interest for the longtime Twin Falls resident who currently is training a registered Arabian, Dauguar, for a local woman.

"He's the only Arabian horse in the nation to do such tricks," Barnard proudly claims. Among other accomplishments Dauguar will hunt up his grain and bring it to his master.

"I rode a horse from the time I was 3 years old," Barnard said. His earliest memories are of his father taking him with him on horseback on their ranch at Rockland, where his parents pioneered in about 1879. His family left Rockland, where he was born Feb. 6, 1893, and moved to American Falls where his father then worked on a large cattle ranch.

After graduating from American Falls High School, Barnard "did about everything."

"First I thought I'd be a cowboy," he said. So he worked for Evans and Daniels, earning \$1 a day plus room and board. But after a few years he decided this occupation was not very profitable, so he went into heavy construction work.

Variouly over the years Barnard had several farming and ranching ventures interspersed with construction jobs, then worked for the Forest Service prior to transferring to the Farm Home Administration. He served with the FHA in Shoshone, Pocatello and Gooding before coming to Twin Falls in the mid 50s. He retired from the Twin Falls FHA office 17 years ago.

But throughout his life, no matter his occupation, Barnard always kept horses. Much of such activity, as his entering, and winning, many honors in horse shows throughout the area, coaching younger riders and directing riding clubs, could be considered his hobby.

## Elders

A continuing series of stories

But at times horses also were business, too.

As a young man, while working with the first survey crew at the site of the American Falls dam, Barnard bought ponies from the Indians at the nearby reservation.

"I'd give \$5 for one, break it and then sell it for \$10 or \$15," he said. During the 1930s he purchased horses for the Forest Service.

Barnard was the leader of the Gooding Riding Club while he lived there and also rode with the Riding Redskins at Shoshone.

He organized a girls' riding group which performed square dances and served as caller for them. And over his nearly nine decades, Barnard has given riding lessons "and helped" countless people to realize the pleasures of horsemanship.

Although modest about his achievements, Barnard admits to having won the blue ribbon class in two events at the Palm Springs, Calif., horse show, and has won other honors in shows from Elko and Salt Lake City to Emmett, Caldwell and Blackfoot.

Some of the jobs Barnard has held over his lifetime now sound quaint in today's mechanized world. As a youngster he worked for a neighbor man who was breaking land to plant into wheat.

"He used six yoke of oxen to plow and I was hired to run along side the animals on the plowed side and whip them into line," he recalled. The buck brush would catch under the plow and other work hazards were the



Times-News photo/MAIS A. SCHAEFER

Dauguar, an Arabian horse, gives a hat to his trainer 89-year-old Oakley Barnard

loose dirt which constantly filled his shoes.

When he turned to construction work his first job was to fire the steam engine which provided power at the site of the American Falls dam where Idaho Power was then building a power house. He worked up to being a signal man and then to operating the heavy equipment.

The power firm then paid \$1.75 a day, but after World War I wages had increased to \$7 or \$8.

Barnard refers to the equipment as "orange-peel" and "clam shell," which he operated on several other jobs, including construction of the dam and pipeline for the first waterworks for the city of San Francisco.

But prior to his construction work, when he was 21, Barnard homesteaded on land where the Raft River runs into the Snake in eastern Magic Valley. He paid

taxes on the property for years, turned down an offer to sell it for \$4,000, finally letting it go for taxes.

Now, looking back with the benefit of hindsight, Barnard laughs ruefully about how he bought the place back for \$35, then during a financially disastrous ranching venture at Albion, traded it for six tons of desperately needed hay.

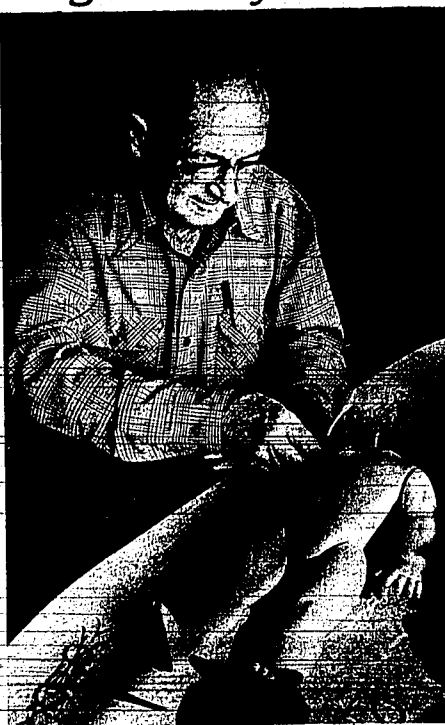
Now the land is profitably under cultivation producing good potato yields.

In 1915 he married Sarah Hartwell of American Falls. They had two daughters, Helen Hollifield of Hansen and Hazel McIntire of Twin Falls. His first wife died in 1970 and he later married Myrtle Iverson.

Barnard has six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

# Magic Valley Dollers slate annual show Saturday at Jerome

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer



Times-News photo/MAIS A. SCHAEFER

JEROME — Anyone who thinks dolls are just for little girls should visit the fourth annual doll show and sale sponsored by the Magic Dollers Club Oct. 16 at the Jerome Armory.

The event, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., has been moved from Twin Falls to Jerome for two reasons, according to Norma Creed Pendergraft of Hollister, club member. Since attendance at the show has increased yearly, a larger space is required, and members also want to demonstrate that the membership is from throughout Magic Valley.

Some 45 separate displays are expected at the Jerome event, with participants in this year's show providing a wide variety of expertise in the doll-collecting field, both in displays and those offered for sale.

Last year some 700 persons from throughout Idaho attended the event which features everything from antique dolls to collectible moderns and hand crafted ones.

Mrs. Leora Schindldecker of Wendell, club president, specializes in "soft" dolls while Kenneth Allred of Buhl makes doll furniture and doll-related items, ready to be finished by the buyer.

Participants will include Utah Ceramics, which handles porcelain dolls; Barbara Lee of Boise, with dolls of all vintage and the Syringa Doll Club of Boise whose members will offer dolls and accessories for the fourth year.

Gloria Adams of Burley makes composition dolls,

an art not common in this area. Pendergraft said, while Valeria Kelsey of Declo will show antique dolls.

Adele Bingham of Hazelton will display two dolls she made which won blue ribbons at both the Twin Falls and Jerome County fairs.

Examples of restoring composition dolls will be shown by Monica Resmussen from Burley and Louise Spacke of Hazelton will offer ceramic models.

Doll shops from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Ketchum and Cambridge, Idaho, all will be represented with items ranging from doll clothes to new European dolls.

Interests and skills of the club members also are varied, Pendergraft said.

Mrs. Purdy and Karen Quinton pour, paint and fire their own dolls and Mrs. Gertrude Dean sells finished doll items from her shop in Filer.

Mrs. Georgene Mason teaches doll making at her shop in Twin Falls. Mrs. Rosalee Adams has a shop and conducts classes in Gooding.

Phyllis Holmes of Hagerman sells doll costumes and outfits to the Orange County Doll Club in California and also ties wigs of human hair.

Ollimae Armstrong knits and crochets doll clothing and Barbara Wewers is considered an expert at doll outfits.

Ella Purvis of Gooding, vice president, has extended her doll finishing and dressing to constructing miniature furniture. Clara Walton makes apple head dolls and copies the famous Peddler dolls of old England and Linda Tracy of Buhl works with miniature dolls.

Doll collecting now equals stamps and coins as a popular hobby, according to Pendergraft. A newspaper edition of the "Doll Reader" has expanded during recent years into a slick-paper magazine which publishes eight issues a year.

A doll show was held last month in Nampa and one is scheduled Nov. 13-14 in Burley.

Books on dolls are now published by the hundreds, she said. A doll owner can learn the authentic pattern and material for a doll of any era. Accessories are available for purchase — for example, a miniature cameo pen for a Gibson Girl doll, tiny purses or even earrings.

Research done by artists and authors is certain to include Prince Charles and Princess Diana dolls, with a limited edition of the couple already produced in England.

One firm has made Diana their doll of 1982. Just a limited number are sold, then the mold is destroyed to insure the value of the numbered series, Pendergraft said.

Paper dolls are "in" again and vary from black and white to ones to be colored by the owner, with handmade sets by nationally known artists.

A large doll dressed green velvet that was given to the Magic Valley Dollers will be on display at the ticket table Saturday at Jerome. Another table will display "orphan" dolls dressed by members, to be given to needy children at Christmas time.

Door prizes, two of which will be awarded each hour by Helen Thorne, chairman, will demonstrate the artistry of club members.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets will be available at the door.

# Warm water, soap called best for skin

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to moisturizing your skin, there's almost no difference between the most expensive, most exclusive brand of lotion and a can of Crisco.

At least from a dermatologist's point of view.

And forget about those sultry pitches from elegant older women, who purr about the ability of this or that oil to keep your skin "looking young."

"Let me assure you, dry skin never caused a wrinkle in any skin. Never,

It may make wrinkles show up more, but it never caused a wrinkle."

That's the word from Dr. Thad Scholes, a dermatologist with 13 years experience.

Wrinkles are caused by "wind, sunshine and age, modified by heredity," he says. "Ladies who grew up in the sun-bonnet era and not in the sun-tan era lived longer without wrinkles than you or I do."

Scholes' pronouncements could knock the wind out of the multimillion-dollar cosmetic industry, but they might prove a boon to the average consumer trying to get

the most for his or her dollar.

For example, to get more impact from your moisturizing lotion, rub it in after a bath or shower while the skin is still wet, he suggests.

Lotion "doesn't put in any moisture whatsoever. It seals in whatever is there," he says.

The skin absorbs about as much moisture as it can possibly hold in 15 seconds. By using lotion while the skin is wet, the lotion's sealing ability is much greater, meaning consumers can stretch their lotion dollar.

"I don't make much money for cosmetic companies," Scholes says.

Crisco, applied when the skin is wet, can have as much effect — in terms of moisturizing — as an expensive hand cream, although the difference in odor is unmistakable.

One of Scholes' patients tried the Crisco approach, he says, but found she had a constant craving for fried chicken.

Scholes' remarks on general skin care were made last week during a free lecture at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Such lectures on subjects ranging from dieting to stress reduction are part of the hospital's health fair.

See SKIN Page 18

Weddings



Mullins-Garriott

**KETCHUM** — Paula June Mullins became the bride of Michael H. Garriott Aug. 22 at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum.

Rev. Mike Carrier officiated and Betty Persons was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mullins of Ketchum and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Garriott of Shelby.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with a Queen-Anne neckline and a long train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and a Bible.

Darlene Komer of Kimberly was maid of honor with Correne Brannen of Bellevue and Amy Adair of Ketchum as bridesmaids.

Bar Hill of Pocatello was best man. Morgan and Mark Garriott, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Florence Garriott of Shelby and Mrs. Olga Hake of Idaho Falls, grandmothers of the bridegroom, and Elsie Knight of Oceanide, Calif., and Lydia Light of Twin Falls, great aunts of the bride.

A reception was held at the Warm Springs Ranch Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Wood River High School, and the bridegroom, a graduate of Idaho State University, are students at Idaho State University.

The couple is residing in Pocatello.



Huber-Graefe

**JEROME** — Linda Lou Huber exchanged wedding vows with Roger Allen Graefe Jr. Sept. 4 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huber of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Graefe Sr. of Twin Falls.

Father Bill Taylor officiated. Karmelle Whittaker was organist and Alisa Uribe was soloist.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown accented with tiers of ruffled lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of carnations and roses.

Susan Blake was maid of honor and Anita Bartels, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susie Johnston, sister of the bride, and Laura Graves were bridesmaids. Molly Hartz was flower girl.

Mike Graefe, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Peter and Robert Graefe and John Huber were ushers.

Special guests included Ethel McMaster, grandmother of the bride, and Mary Helen Perry, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony. Christina Nutsch held the guest book. Carla and Elaine Hosman assisted with the gifts. Barbara Hosman, Marge Hutsch, Marilyn Huber, Martha Turner and Ron Turner served.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School and College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Payless Drug. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jerome High School and CSI, is employed by Tupperware.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Grant-Newberry

**TWIN FALLS** — Janice Grant became the bride of Chuck Newberry Sept. 10 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Grant Jr. of Eden and Marilyn Reed of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newberry of Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dadds officiated and Dennis McCracken was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of tulle accented with seed pearls and a puffed skirt. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and roses.

Jackie Grant, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Linda Grant, Lisa Matlock, Diane Newberry and Lori Parsons were bridesmaids. Roberta Grant, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Mike Newberry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Scott, Rob and Curtis Grant, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Gault of Twin Falls and Amanda Newberry, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Sr. of Eden and Mrs. Pearl Gunderson of Salt Lake City, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Guena Prescott was guest book attendant. Cindy Ward assisted with the gifts. Jamie Grant, sister-in-law of the bride, and Joanne Day and Renee Turner, aunts of the bride, served.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Payless Drug. The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Newberry Truck Line.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Rahe-McIntosh

**TWIN FALLS** — Debbie Rahe and Dan McIntosh exchanged wedding vows Aug. 28 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rahe of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McIntosh of Lewiston.

The Rev. A. Cramer officiated and Sue Koenen was organist. Philip Behn, Martin Behn and Cathy Valenti, cousins of the bride, and Nancy Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, were vocalists.

The bride wore a cathedral length gown trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of daisies, carnations and baby roses.

Barbie Rahe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lori Lodge of Boise, Michelle Landreau of Moscow and Christine Lenke of Spokane, were bridesmaids. Steve Rahe, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Bob Vassar of Lewiston, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dave Tate of Seattle; Matt Espe of Covina, Calif.; and Jesse Feathers of Spalding.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Myrtle Williamson of Lewiston, aunt of the bridegroom; Phyllis Rubler of Buhl, aunt of the bride, and Kathy Koenen served.

Karen Snow was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests included Mrs. Ida Rahe of Aurora, Ind., and Mrs. Alma Billard of Filer, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. June McIntosh of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of Clarkston, Wash., grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a certified public accountant with Peat Marwick, Mitchell and Co., and the bridegroom is a medical student at the University of Washington.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Seattle.



Hubsmith-Ballard

**DIETRICH** — Tanya Hubsmith and Louis Ballard were married Sept. 3 in the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Darlene and Leon Hubsmith and the bridegroom is the son of Lois Stoddard and the late Leo Ballard, all of Dietrich.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace with wide ruffled tiers cascading from the waist. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses with ribbon streamers.

Kitty Norman, sister of the bride, and Janet Goldhardt were bridesmaids. Angela Hubsmith, sister of the bride, and Tionna and Kall Norman were junior attendants.

Kevin Davis was best man. Charlie Showers and Joe Legerski were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. V.F. Perron of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hubsmith of Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the Shoshone LDS Church. Monica Ward was guestbook attendant. Dawn and Wendy Stoddard carried the gifts and Carolyn and Carol Perron assisted with the gifts. Jackie Johnson and Karen Ward of Richfield served.

Following a trip to Salt Lake City, the couple is residing in Richfield.

Meyer-Parton

**TWIN FALLS** — Rebecca Lee Meyer became the bride of David Brian Parton Aug. 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise.

Rev. Martin Heinicke officiated with Carolyn Piccone as organist. Nancy Breshears was vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Helen Galvin of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Paul and Audrey Parton of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a satin gown with fitted bodice covered with alencon lace and pearls, dropped V-neck and chapel length train. Her bouquet was of white spider mums, roses and cornflowers.

Melanie Buker was matron of honor, Martha Wymond, maid of honor, and Ginny Parton, sister of the bridegroom, Tiny Coates and Charlene Harding were bridesmaids.

William Partell Jr., was best man with Bob, Roy, Robert and Daria Parton, brothers of the bridegroom, serving as ushers.

Special guests were Dorothy Osiek, from California, grandmother of the bride, and Beverly Osiek of Washington, aunt of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of Ralph and Wilma Harding in Boise. Colette Harding, Wilma Harding, Dorothy Osiek and Beverly Osiek were reception assistants.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School and Boise State University, is employed at the Boise National Forest in Mountain Home.

The bridegroom, a Buhl High School graduate, attends Boise State University and works at United Parcel Service in Boise.

The couple is residing in Boise.

Fashion news

Leave it to the French! Now they've gone and redefined "cool," or at least that's the word from Daily News Record, one of the bible of the men's fashion industry.

Just when we thought we had it all down-pat, the self-proclaimed French have decided to "usher cool into the '80s" in their own inimitable way. Here's the lowdown, would-be hipsters: In Les Halles (that's the "funky hub of forward Parisian," in case you didn't know), French males have achieved the state of cool by updating leather flight jackets and faded denim blouses with tan maulers, cowboy boots and whimsically printed T-shirts (Snoopy, Bugs Bunny and James Dean — now that is cool, no doubt about it).

As if that isn't enough, sometimes they dye and treat their jeans to resemble artificially leather and add a big, brightly colored plastic or metal key ring at the hip.

Wheeler-Case

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Jo Lee Wheeler became the bride of David Case Sept. 11 at the United Methodist Church in Glenn's Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler and the bridegroom is the son of Leo Case and Mrs. John Phillips, all of Glenn's Ferry.

Rev. Sandra Alden officiated. Debra McIntosh of Mountain Home was organist. Dottie Haverton of Boise read the 23rd Psalm.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin with a pearl and lace pattern.

She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of roses and carnations accented with white ribbons.

Mrs. Robert Saum of Boise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. LaRue Acker of Elko, Nev., sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Jennifer Phillips of Wilder, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Wm. Johnson of Hammet was best man. Keith Phillips of Glenn's Ferry, brother of the bridegroom, and Jeff Edwards of Boise were ushers.

Geramy Wheeler of Boise, son of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenn's Ferry. Mrs. Earl Mills of Glenn's Ferry, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Clara Irons, grandmother of the bridegroom, served. Mrs. Amanda Davis, grandmother of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Glenn's Ferry High School.

The newlyweds are making their home in Boise.

Scrub calendar

The worst thing about housework is that you can't do it all once and have it over with. You have to keep repeating it. Few are organized enough to develop a routine, but that's what you need, says Tony Piggett, a "reformed slacker" who has made it her goal to get us all on a regular scrub schedule.

She shares her technique with the messy masses in "The 1983 Nitty-Gritty Bare Bones Method of Housekeeping Calendar," subtitled, appropriately, "Conquering Disorganization." The calendar has separate charts for such unavailing daily chores as making beds and cleaning bathrooms; then each day has listed in its box a specific chore such as "Clean inside refrigerator" or "Dust under beds."

Twin Falls Kiwanians present Stan Snow with Duvall award

**TWIN FALLS** — Rick Allen was installed president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club during the Thursday noon meeting.

Allen, senior vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls, succeeds Walt Ross in the post. Installation ceremonies were conducted by Richard Hahn of Burley, district governor.

Other officials include Lance Cio, first vice president; Michael McBride, second vice president; Claude Brown Jr., treasurer, and John Watland, secretary.

Stan Snow, a certified public accountant, was awarded the Judge Duvall Kiwanian of the Year award for his outstanding efforts to the club over the past years.

He coached the Kiwanis Little League baseball team for 17 of the 21 years of the team's existence. A past president of the club, Snow has just completed one year as lieutenant governor for district five.

The award is the highest honor given by the local club, according to Ed Waldapple, club representative. It is in memory of Judge O. P. Duvall, the last charter member of the Twin Falls club, who died in 1970.

Honored for perfect meeting attendance were O. A. (Gus) Kelker, 21 years; Dr. Art Fraser, 24 years; Harold Cook, 28 years; Claude Brown Jr., 35 years; and James Reynolds, 44 years.

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Legion of honor certificates were awarded to seven club members in recognition of their continuous membership and service to the club. They include Robert L. Harney, 25 years; Bobby Bopp and Eggon Kroll, 30 years; John E. Hahn, Kelker and Kenneth Montgomery, 35 years; and Leslie Crowley, 40 years.

FOUR DISTRICT JUDGES AND A HALF

Idaho's legislature currently provides funding for five district judges to serve the eight counties of the fifth judicial district. Each judge receives the same pay. Four of the five incumbents were re-elected in the May primary election without opposition. Only Judge Bruce was challenged. The following statistics may tell you why.

During the first eight months of 1982 the fifth district judges heard and decided the number of cases below:

Judge Granato	118
Judge Kramer	82
Judge Meehl	127
Judge Ward	90
Judge Bruce	57

These statistics show that Judge Bruce is not carrying his share of the district court caseload. They also show that Judge Bruce cannot blame a heavy caseload for his tardiness in deciding cases.

Over the next four years the taxpayers will pay almost \$250,000.00 for salary and fringe benefits for each district judge. There is no reason for them to settle for four and a half district judges when they are paying for five.

Written and paid for by  
**Donald J. Chisholm**  
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# Valley happenings

## Birthing room orientation set

**TWIN FALLS** — Orientation for the birthing room at Magic Valley Medical Regional Center will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Conference Room D of the hospital annex.

The birthing room offers parents the option of a more home-like atmosphere for their birth experience. Labor, delivery and recovery with their infant all occur in the same room, which is located in the delivery area of the hospital, providing easy access to modern obstetric and newborn facilities.

This free orientation class, offered the second Monday night of each month, as well as attendance of a certified prepared childbirth course, are required before use of the birthing room. Support persons who wish to be with the mother during delivery should also attend the orientation course.

## Club luncheon planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shockey of Burley will show slides on birds and wildlife at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Tickets for the Nov. 9 style show are now on sale at The Paris or at the luncheon. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Members who were not called for reservations by Friday are asked to call Faye Hoffman, 733-4765.

## Jerome seniors plan breakfast

**JEROME** — A special breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center in the old depot. Suggested donations are \$1.50.

The menu will include biscuits, gravy with sausage and hamburger, hashbrowns, scrambled eggs, fruit juice and beverage, or pancakes, bacon, eggs, juice and beverage.

## Harvest dinner scheduled

**KING HILL** — The annual harvest pollock dinner will be held by the King Hill Grange at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange hall with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKee in charge.

Grangers may invite friends to the open meeting. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish. Meat and rolls will be furnished.

## School dates listed

**JEROME** — Open house in Jerome schools will be held Tuesday through Thursday, sponsored by the Parent and School Organization.

Parents are invited to all elementary schools Oct. 12, to the high school Oct. 13 and to the junior high school Oct. 14. Hours at all three events will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Compassionate Friends set speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CST Student Union building.

Dr. Stephen C. Green, physician in obstetrics and gynecology, will speak on "Dealing with Miscarriages and Infant Deaths."

All bereaved parents are urged to attend. For more information call Pam Buckley, 734-6531 or Gaylene Zambic, 543-8535 evenings.

## Mountain Rock Grange will meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall south of Twin Falls.

## Women's fellowship to hear Orr

**TWIN FALLS** — The morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Church Wagon. Speaker will be Donna Orr.

Babysitting is available at the United Methodist Church on Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East. Cost for the breakfast including beverage and a roll, is \$1. For more information call 326-5827.

## Drug program set Wednesday

**JEROME** — A program on generic drugs and general drug usage will be given Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Center after the noon luncheon.

Kent Alexander, pharmacist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak. For more information call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at Community Action, 324-8856, or stop at the office at Pioneer Hall, 226, North Lincoln, Jerome.

## Bazaar planned Oct. 16

**JEROME** — Jerome senior Citizens will hold a bazaar and flea market from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Depot, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Items will include handmade gifts, baked foods, oil paintings, gem jewelry and white elephants. Cookies and coffee will be available.

## Open house set for Lola Vazquez

**TWIN FALLS** — Lola Vazquez, longtime Twin Falls resident, will be honored at an open house Oct. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in observance of her 80th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Reception Room. Mrs. Vazquez came to Twin Falls with her parents in 1911.

The event is being hosted by her daughters, Mrs. Dick Kevan of Twin Falls, Mrs. Barton Sommer of Buhl and Mrs. R.D. Harding of Mountain Home.

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Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Today would have been my mother's 53rd birthday. I say "would have been" because five years ago she checked into a local motel, but out the "Do Not Disturb" sign and took an overdose of sleeping pills. She lived in a big city, and we didn't find her until two days later, despite a frantic search.

I cannot begin to describe the hell that I, her oldest daughter, have gone through since. I kept asking myself, "Why would a beautiful, respected, successful businesswoman do such a thing? Why didn't I see, hear or feel it coming? What could I have done to stop her? Why didn't she tell me how much she was hurting? And worst of all, if she really loved me, how could she leave me like this?"

Those questions haunted me. Ending one's own life is a tragedy, but the guilt borne by the survivors is also a tragedy.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am at a loss to know what food supplement to use in the place of milk on cereals. Cereals form a large part of my diet. No dairies or supermarkets sell milk processed for people with milk intolerance in our area. One dairy sent me the address of Sugar-Lac Co. (P.O. Box 111, Pleasantville, NJ 08225) which sells LactAid, which you mix with milk and put in your refrigerator for 24 hours. It is supposed to break down the lactose in milk. Do you have any recommendations for products to break down lactose in milk?

**DEAR READER:** — As many as 10 percent of adult Anglo-Saxons and more than 80 percent of adults from other ethnic groups have lactose intolerance. They can't digest lactose, the double sugar in milk, because their bodies no longer produce enough lactase enzyme to do the job.

LactAid is useful in this regard. It is an enzyme that does the same thing to milk before you use it. You can get information and pickets from Sugar-Lac as you mentioned.

A recent study showed it was the superior to milk-treated with the

After a loved one has committed suicide, counseling for the survivors is very helpful, but it is also important to keep busy. They should try new experiences and new challenges in order to build their self-confidence and self-esteem. Some suggestions:

- 1) Volunteer to work with children in hospitals, preschools and public schools, Boy/Girl Scouts, YMCA and other social organizations.
- 2) Work with foreign adults and students who are struggling to learn English. Local high schools with foreign students can help you get started, and you need no foreign language skills or previous experience.
- 3) Become a homemaker aide through your state family and child service agency. Many young women today are on public assistance and need help in learning simple household — budgeting, child care and homemaking skills.
- 4) Join a small church and learn about its various services and activities.

— **MAKING IT IN MISSOURI**

**DEAR MAKING IT:** Thank you for an inspiring letter that may help others to make it, too.

**DEAR ABBY:** The woman I work for and have known for a long time offered me \$500 to seduce her 15-year-old stepson. She thought it was a joke. I had some experience. I am not that kind of woman, but I could sure use the money.

I am 31, divorced and respectable, if that makes any difference. Would it be wrong?

— **UNDECIDED IN A THERION**

**DEAR UNDECIDED:** You're wise to question the proposition. It's not only "wrong," it's illegal. The boy is a minor.

**DEAR ABBY:** I see nothing wrong with asking my son or his wife what his salary is. After all, I am only interested in their well-being. My husband disagrees, and we've decided to abide by your opinion.

— **LOVING MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Grown children are entitled to their privacy. I vote with your husband.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Sick of Sickos," which is about preventing obscene phone calls at her office. I used to work on a hotel switchboard and we had our share of regular obscene callers. At first I'd get flustered, but after a while I learned how to handle one caller in particular. As soon as he asked his usual obscene question, I would say, "You need Jesus in your life," and guess what? He hung up on me!

— **CAROL IN L.A.**

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## Daily recipe

**Joan Hite**  
Box 264, Eden

**APPLET CANDY**

2 cups apple pulp  
10-12 apples  
2 cup sugar  
1 cups chopped walnuts  
1 tablespoons gelatin  
2 tablespoons water  
1½ teaspoon lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon salt

Put apples through sieve. Add sugar and salt. Cook until very thin stirring constantly to prevent

burning, about 15 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water. When apple mixture is thin remove from heat and add gelatin. Stir to dissolve. Stir in nuts and lemon juice.

Pour into shallow pan. Mixture should be ½ to ¾-inch thick. Refrigerate. When jellied, cut into 1-inch squares and roll in powdered sugar.

**COTLETS CANDY**  
Use the same recipe as above substituting the apple pulp with 2 cups apricots.

A brand-new little baby.  
How excited you must be  
Best wishes to your little one,  
And to all the family!

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- 5 BACKACHE
- 6 TENDERNES IN HANDS OR FEET
- 7 TENDERNES IN ARMS OR LEGS
- 8 NERVOUSNESS

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\$15.75 sq. yd.  
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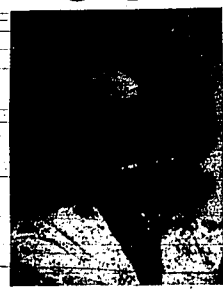
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# Engagements



## Janis Friesen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friesen of Wichita, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to Butch Lowe, formerly of Twin Falls.

Lowe, the son of Mrs. Clellene Fuhring of Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976.

Miss Friesen and Lowe both are employed by Mergenthaler Linotype, a computer manufacturing firm in Wichita. She is public relations coordinator and Lowe is a senior service technician and is the company's service school instructor.

The wedding is planned for March 5 in Wichita — where the couple will reside.

## Denise Grigsby

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grigsby of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Mark Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Alexander of Tiller.

Miss Grigsby, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Alexander, who graduated from Filer High School in 1982, also attends CSI and is employed at Lynn Drown's Dairy.

The couple plans a Nov. 27 wedding.

## Now you know

By United Press International

Unemployment in the United States in 1940 was 14.6 percent. America entered World War II in 1941 and by 1944 the jobless rate was 1.2 percent.

# Fashions tend to reflect mood of country

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Next to gazing at the Big Board on Wall Street, a peek-in-your-closet-may-be the most accurate barometer of the nation's economy and philosophy.

"The most personal, intimate item is your clothing. Therefore, it reflects the whole economy and the mood of the country," says Lorraine Howes, chairwoman of the apparel design department of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Clothing designs from major fashion houses are practical but feminine — and versatile, conservative and timeless in the classic sense, she said.

"When we are conservative, personally and politically, we always have more conservative fashions," Mrs. Howes said. "We don't have Ronald Reagan simply because he's conservative; it's because we are more conservative as a nation."

"People aren't buying trends. They're buying the most practical clothes that they can wear again and again. We're wearing what I would call real clothes."

Mrs. Howes, a fashion critic and former owner of a Boston fashion house, said designers who are doing well during the recession are those who realize "the whole country is suffering economically and the goose isn't laying the golden eggs. We just don't go out and spend money wildly."

The school's recent annual display of fashions designed and made by apparel students featured fewer of the outrageous, new-wave designs of past years. It focused instead on more sportswear and economical mix-and-match offerings.

Versatile linen, classic stripes and bold primary colors were the norm.

Among the offbeat designs were a Q-Tip mini-dress and a jacket made from anti-static cloths for clothes dryer use.

First lady Nancy Reagan is "very typical of the times," Mrs. Howes said.

# At Wit's End Cleaning incentives necessary

BY ERMA BOMBACEK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

There are only two incentives I know for cleaning a house: You're going to sell it or you're expecting house guests.

Of the two, the latter is the more compelling. I have seen women postpone death to move refrigerators, paint the insides of closets and buff the driveway.

There is something about letting people see the way we really live that starts the adrenalin.

With me, I don't want people to think I use the kitchen for cooking, so I clear EVERYTHING off the counter-top. The can opener, the salt and pepper, the canisters, the paper towels—Everything goes until I get the effect I'm looking for: a sterile recovery room.

I'm also big on bathrooms being color coordinated and comfortable like you're going to be spending a day or two hanging around the sink.

Anticlimax needs is another one of my strong suits. In the guest room, I put cold tablets, Ace bandages, flashlight, mouthwash, dental floss, shampoo, a deck of cards and a list of emergency phone numbers. (There's no phone in the guest room.) I have no idea why I do this.

Maybe because everyone does it. When we visited our in-laws in Florida a few years ago a sign flipped on the front door that said "THIS HOUSE IS CLEAN!" We've worked like dogs in this place for three days. Please notice the return air vents that have been vacuumed." Signed, The Management.

Probably the most extreme case of Visitors Fever I have ever witnessed was a few summers ago when I visited relatives in the Midwest. An uncle met me in the center of town to direct me to the house.

"You've got to do something about those women," he said. "They're killing themselves."

The house was quiet when we got there. Blooming flowers lined the walk, the roots still square from the plastic pots. The pile of trash in the garage was stacked high with new carpet remnants, discarded boxes that held kitchen tile and light fixtures. Inside, the odor of wallpaper paste and paint permeated the air. A WET-PAINT sign lined the stairway. One aunt was screwing a chrome towel bar in the bathroom wall, while the other one hung shower curtains from a box.

"They looked up, startled, 'We're just picking up a bit.'"

"Then I'll just hang up my old rags," I said. I put down the piece of luggage with the price tag still on it and the keys still on the handle and unpacked a brand new wardrobe, including underwear.

We're all alike.

## Standouts

Dr. Ellis W. Miller, former Twin Falls resident, is collaborating with a Cambridge astronomer on a supplement to the Catalogue of Photometric Sequences.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller of Twin Falls, Dr. Miller is director of the planetarium at Blacks College, Rexburg. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1957 and has degrees from Brigham Young University and the University of Arizona.

He has been involved in 5 publications on the galaxy and star research since first becoming interested in the subject at Herrett's observatory as a youth in Twin Falls.

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Flat or fitted dream tones 4 colors 60% combed cotton, 40% polyester.

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KING REG. 22.99	CASES REG. 9.99	KING CASES REG. 10.99
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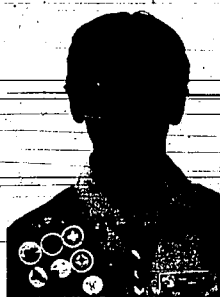
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**QUAKER LACE TABLE CLOTHS**  
Just in time for the holidays. Comes in natural and white. 85% cotton, 15% dacron. Permanent press, soil release.

SIZE 54x70 REG. 28.00	<b>15<sup>99</sup></b>	SIZE 70x90 OVAL REG. 32.00	<b>18<sup>99</sup></b>
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**LACE TRIMS**  
A wide selection of lace trims in medium to wide widths. Special Purchase.

**15¢ YD.****ENTIRE STOCK NON-ELECTRIC BLANKETS**  
• ALL SIZES  
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VALUES TO 78.00  
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FITTED TWIN REG. 26.98 **20<sup>99</sup>**  
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Filled with buoyant foam! 7 polyester fiberfill. Cover is 100% polyester and cotton.  
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Slight Irregular  
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W. CLOTH REG. TO 1.98 **50¢****JACK DEMPSEY STAMPED PILLOW CASES**  
50% Polyester/50 Cotton Ass'd Designs. REG. 3.99 **2<sup>99</sup>****SHEETS SETS**  
Full Size, Each Set, 1-Flat, 1-Fitted and 4 P.C. Cases. REG. 27.98 **14<sup>99</sup>****BATH TOWELS**  
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WASH CLOTH REG. 2.49 **79¢****BEDSPREADS**  
Entire Stock Many Patterns  
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Polyester Bed Pillows Standard Size Only REG. 5.98 EACH **2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>****PILLOWS**  
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KING REG. 24.98 **14<sup>99</sup>**



TRAVIS STASTNY



ROBERT SMITH

## 3 youths earn Eagle scout pins

MURTAUGH — Three Boy Scouts received the Eagle award at a court of honor at Murtaugh.

They include Travis Stastny, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stastny; Tracy Watts, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Watts, all of Murtaugh; and Robert Bradley Smith, son of Dr. J. H. Smith and Kirma J. Smith of Kimberly.

Stastny has served as senior patrol leader and assistant patrol leader. He is on the Murtaugh High School basketball and football teams, attended the national Scout jamboree in Virginia and belongs to the Murtaugh LDS ward.

His eagle project was organizing delivery of Christmas baskets.

Watts' project was making toys for the nursery at the Murtaugh LDS church. He has been assistant patrol leader, quartermaster and currently is assistant patrol leader of the Murtaugh troop.

He attended the 1981 jamboree in Virginia, is active in sports in school and has received his Faith in God and



TRACY WATTS

On My Honor awards.

Smith, a graduate of Kimberly High School where he was active in wrestling and band, attends Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

For his Eagle project he worked with an architect designing and constructing an air conditioning unit for the LDS Church at Kimberly where he is an active member of the second ward.



Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

Sunday, October 10, 1982 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

# Language evolves over the centuries

Dear Ms. Wallace:  
Please comment on the slogan on roadside signs: "Idaho is too great to litter." The wording makes no sense to me.  
I enjoy your column very much.  
Sincerely,  
Ethel Nelson, Jerome.

This elusive solecism, which many language-conscious persons have noted, is best exposed by example. Look at some similar statements:

Right: George Washington was too honest to lie.  
Wrong: The house is too new to clutter. (Can a house clutter?)

The slogan, taken at face value, implies that Idaho could litter if it wanted to, but will not, because it is "too great." There is a further suggestion. If we think about it, that it's OK to litter the other 49 states, since they are less great than Idaho.

Seen and heard: An unintentional appropriate announcement — in the morning bulletin at our school admonished, "Team, we must play with reckless abandon tonight!" I certainly say "Amén" to that; we have had our share of wrecks for this season.

## Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You" — a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A volunteer with library experience is needed to set up a reference file for books. Call Vera Ryals at the South Central District Health Department at 734-5900.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteers to do maintenance work on a weekly basis. This

would be a good project for a youth group. Call Jean Ruffing at 734-5064.

The Compassionate Friends group needs donated items for an auction. Call Jan Leen at 734-5253.

Former smokers are needed for training as counselors for a stop-smoking program. Call Kathy Williams of the Cancer Society at 734-4446.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penny Jones at 734-9351 to have it appear in this column.

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## Out of corporate closet

# Women revealing real selves

By CAROL KLEIMAN  
Chicago Tribune

It has taken 10 years but working women are finally coming out of corporate closets and revealing their real selves, their creativity, their humanistic way of getting the work done in a very male domain.

The result is corporate life will never be the same, according to a nationally known expert in organization development.

"After a decade of trying to adjust to the male business world and be like men, more and more women are beginning to realize the value of their own values," says Sandra Florstedt, an internal organizational development consultant for the city of Palo Alto, Calif.

"Competent women are getting more notice and men are starting to watch these women. They see that feminine values are oriented toward relationships. They notice how well-organized women are, how they remember details, how they deal with a variety of personalities and get the job done in a way that is creative and achieves more than anyone expected."

"Men don't admit it, but they are learning to do this, too. And they're finding it a gold mine!" Florstedt, whose specialty is working with people in organizations, looks at various systems of management to see how they are set up. Her aim is to maximize personnel, to keep workers productive and to help employees work in teams.

For the last 12 years she has been analyzing the impact of women in the work force. Though women have been told to look like men, dress like men and act like men in order to get ahead in the world of business, women have slowly been "reclaiming their femininity," she notes.

The phenomenon of the impact of the feminization of the work place is a subject the consultant travels the country talking about. Sunday she gave a talk titled "Identifying and Using the Power of the Feminine in Organizational Culture" at a national conference of organization development professionals held in Lake Geneva,

Wis. The conference, which had a special program on women in organizations, attracted management people from throughout the United States to its sessions, which ended Wednesday, Oct. 6.

"Men call it 'gossip,' but women have always communicated with each other," Florstedt says. "Men call them quality circles, but women have always worked with the concept of there not being one strong leader and of changing leaders. Women have a sense that when they get together and pool their resources as a team, they can improve things."

Women's circles, she says, have been a source of strength and energy. Homemakers have long run their homes by consensus, in order to enlist the cooperation of other family members. The irony is that quality circles, long attributed to Japanese management, duplicate this so-called "feminine" trait, which is "in" today.

"Management has recently discovered what women have been doing for years," Florstedt points out. "Women, especially mothers, have a way of getting in sync with other people and feeding it back. That process increases trust, reduces suspicion. Male psychologists today call it 'pacing and mirroring.' They say to learn it because it reduces defensiveness, helps you get your way. Women have been doing it naturally for years. To them, it is elemental, basic."

Aside the work place, the consultant says, she now sees more people working as teams, being more connected to each other, bringing out the best in each other, being more nurturing — traits businesswomen were once told to repress. The result is a highly effective and high-performing organization.

Florstedt has designed national training programs for women managers and works closely with other women professionals. The talk, nationwide, she says, is of the change in the work place because of the increasing numbers of employed women.

Women's issues, especially those concerning women in leadership positions, has been an

interest of Florstedt since the "height of the women's movement," when she was a student at Yale University and later on its faculty.

"It was quite naïvely teaching classes on male/female relationships in the workplace in 1973," she says. She was the first at Yale to give a 10-day workshop for 30 women executives, sponsored by the psychiatry department. "It was an unqualified success," says Florstedt. "It turned out to be a lightning rod for all kinds of loose energy for women. It was so good, I almost got canned."

Shortly thereafter, Florstedt, who has her master's degree in public health and her doctorate in health care administration, moved an entire coast away and became a management consultant in California. Personally, she has always been an advocate of the feminine in the workplace.

"Working for a municipal government for a small city (Palo Alto's population is 55,000) has been exceptional," she says. "The staff is supportive and we work as a team. The feminine component is making a difference. Women's values are creeping into organizational culture."

Female power is beginning to emerge among women employees, Florstedt says. Secretaries, whom she describes as "the keepers of the hearth of the organization" are sharing information and job tips.

"There's a kind of connectiveness among women, a bonding," the consultant says. "It's mostly underground now and not recognized but it does work. As women are more comfortable in the organization itself, they're beginning to talk to each other."

Employed women are beginning not to be self-conscious about being female, she believes. "First women became more male in order to fit in the workplace. Now they're concerned with being themselves."

Florstedt points to herself as an example. "I'm 39 years old, married and expecting my first baby in December," she says.

A midwestern newspaper publishes a language column entitled "The Underground Grammarian." There is a type of radio personality prevalent nowadays that I think of as the underground illiterate. UI for short. The UI is a sort of Everyman of language. He finds it hard to remember what he was taught in school, but he is fully aware that the language is the property of the living. Perhaps he even understands that he may have some responsibility of stewardship during his tenure, but I doubt it.

The UI tries to bring slang, colloquialisms and ungrammatical usage into the domain of accepted English. This is the process by which the language evolves, of course; the UI understands that linguists, lexicologists and grammarians have only one main responsibility — that of determining and describing the present state of the language.

It is their primary task to note and record what is happening to English in our time as it constantly alters itself to suit the needs, desires and imaginations of those who use it. The UI perceives professionals as the

enemies of free speech, dogmatic guardians of the old traditions. He could hear English spoken as it was a thousand years ago. He would certainly assume it to be some foreign tongue. And Geoffrey Chaucer, were he reincarnated in 1982, would scarcely grasp one-third of what the UI utters.

The UI has a conscience, for when he says something grossly incorrect, he sometimes wonders aloud what the grammarians might think about it. He is not unaware that he is shattering the canons of the literate; indeed, he takes a perverse delight in doing so.

The lamp of knowledge rarely penetrates his world; but he is, nonetheless, struggling toward enlightenment, as he alternately defies and appeases the great, the ultimate, grammarian. It is possible that the UI dimly envisions that "great, far off divine event, toward which the whole creation, including language, moves!"

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. BYRON WAYMONT

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Byron Waymont will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 16 at a reception and dance. The event, hosted by their children, will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the View LDS Ward cultural hall, 550 South 500 East, Burley. Waymont and Elsie Gibson were married Oct. 19, 1932, in Coleville, Utah, and their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple May 29, 1934. They lived in Slaterville and Taylor, Utah, until moving to Burley in 1940. Waymont was a rancher and dairyman and has been active in the Idaho Soil Conservation Service and

president of the West Cassia County District for several years. Mrs. Waymont taught school for nine years in Cache and Weber counties. She has served as Cassia county and state president of the Idaho Home Demonstration clubs and been on the state board for eight years. She was chorister of the View ward and on the Oakley stake Sunday school board. The couple has six children, Bonnie Sumbardo of East Wenatchee, Wash.; Garr Waymont of Burley, Jim Waymont of Park City, Claretta Shaffer and Colleen Carson, both of Burley, and Sgt. Kent Waymont of Barksdale Air Force Base, La.; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY OLIVER

**BUHL** — Henry and Augusta Oliver will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 17 at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oliver of Jerome. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 4 p.m. The Olivers were married Oct. 14, 1922, in Marshall, Ark. They moved to

California in 1941 and then lived in the Yuba City area until 1968 when they moved to Gooding. In 1980 they moved to Buhl where they now reside. The event will be hosted by their children, Metress Odum of Wendell, Bill Oliver of Buhl, Gene Oliver of Jerome and Don Oliver of Buhl and their spouses.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KLEINKOPF

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleinkopf will observe their 68th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married Oct. 10, 1914, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linson, near Novelty, Mo. They farmed in Missouri until 1935 when they moved to Twin Falls where they continued farming. After living in Anchorage, Alaska,

for two years they returned to Twin Falls where Kleinkopf was employed with the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 20 years, retiring nine years ago. They had two children, the late Harold "Curley" Kleinkopf and Juanita Sturgeon of Twin Falls. They also have five grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Filer Kiwanians install Lee Bingham president

**FILER** — Lee Bingham is the new president of the Filer Kiwanis Club. Officers were installed by Richard Hahn, lieutenant governor of the Idaho-Utah District, at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the United Methodist Church. Other officers include John Beer, first vice president; Dean Fischer, second vice president; Carl Grinstead, treasurer, and Bob Fort, secretary. Directors include Fred Decker, Charles Bilderback and Jerry Mai, one-year terms; Sheldon Kovarsky, Doug Jones and Bill Bunce, two-year, and Daja Pospichal, Stan Melton and Ardean Lang, three-year terms. Theme for the coming year will be "Make Every Child Special" and the service club will support the Special Olympics and Share Good Health With Children projects. The Filer group also supports the

McAuley home in Buhl and provides glasses and hearing aids to needy children, according to Beer.



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## Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu**
- Monday, beef and noodles.
  - Tuesday, fish portions.
  - Wednesday, Swiss burgers.
  - Thursday, turkey a-la-king on biscuits.
  - Friday, meat loaf.

- Activities**
- Monday, crafts at 9 a.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., bingo-potluck, 6 p.m.
  - Tuesday, bingo 1 p.m. and board meeting 7:30 p.m.
  - Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and delivery of groceries; call Marty's Market on Tuesday.
  - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.; Jackpot, leave center at 4:15 p.m.
  - Friday, exercises at 11 a.m. and trip to historical museum.

- Saturday, center is closed.
- Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

- Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center**  
310 Main St. N.
- Monday noon, macaroni and cheese, beets, tomatoes, spinach, fruit salad, bread and butter, chocolate pudding, coffee, tea or milk.
  - Wednesday noon, roast beef, potatoes and gravy, carrots, slaw with fruit, bread and butter, jello with fruit, coffee, tea or milk.
  - Friday noon, scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, stewed tomatoes, carrots in jello, bread and butter, plum cobbler, coffee, tea or milk.
  - Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, muffins, half an orange, coffee or milk.

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## Workshop slated on volunteerism

TWIN FALLS — Susan Ellis, a nationally known training consultant and educator in volunteerism, will speak at a workshop in Twin Falls Friday.

She is the founder and director of the National Association of Volunteerism, a training, publishing and consulting firm that assists organizations to design and administer effective citizen participation programs and is a frequent speaker at national and regional conferences affecting the state of volunteerism.

The workshop, to be held at the United Methodist Church, is one of three to be held in the state. They are co-sponsored by the Idaho Volunteers and the Office on Aging.

Fee for the workshop, which begins with late registration at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. is \$10.

The main workshop topic will be a discussion of supervision strategies including leadership styles; options for team and self supervision; on-site vs. in the field supervision techniques; communication systems; "firing" of volunteers, according to Freida Johnson, of Twin Falls, director of

area Idaho Volunteers.

A clinic will be held on ways to handle specific supervision concerns raised by participants, and will offer concrete workable solutions to take home, she said.

Ellis, a part-time faculty member at Pennsylvania State University and editor-in-chief of the Journal of Volunteer Administration, is the author of several publications, including No Excuses, The Team Approach to Volunteer Management, Proof Positive, Developing Significant Volunteer Record Keeping Systems and By the People: A History of Americans as Volunteers.

Much of her knowledge and understanding of the field of volunteerism was gained during her five years as project director of the Special Services Office of the Philadelphia Family Court. In 1978 she was selected by Philadelphia Magazine as one of the "78 people to Watch in '78."

For more information about registration contact Ed Wimmer at the Idaho Office on Aging, 344-2218, or Mrs. Johnson in Twin Falls, 733-5554, extension 335.

## Retirement Center advantages stressed

By JEFFREY ZASLOW  
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Nancy George is appealing to healthy, active, fun-loving senior citizens to let her put them in a retirement home.

"The thought terrifies many older people, who insist that they're getting along quite well living on their own. They reject the notion that they belong in a home."

But George, an expert on retirement, counters that group living for active retirees improves not only the quality of life but the length of life, too. As the marketing director of Retirement Corp. of America, she was a guest lecturer recently at a trade show for retirees in Orlando. George's company manages retirement homes in Florida and Texas and is expanding nationwide.

George, 47, explained the differences — between nursing homes,

which provide care for the sick, and retirement homes, which offer a way of life for the healthy.

"The dictionary defines retirement as 'to withdraw into seclusion,'" she said. "We challenge that definition. Older people have the same wants and needs as the rest of us, whether it's attraction to the opposite sex or just the desire to enjoy themselves. The only difference is that they're a little slower, a little less frisky than we are."

George recommends full-service retirement homes for people who are widowed and living alone. Group living, she says, allays two basic fears of older people — being attacked by an intruder and being helpless in case of sickness or emergency.

Good retirement centers provide basic needs: balanced meals, health care, maid service. But more important, says George, the homes provide

companionship.

"The wealth of knowledge that can be shared is so great. They've all had so many experiences in their lives. If these people stayed home, alone in their homes, missing their (dead) spouses, all of this charisma wouldn't be shared."

Most people wait until they are ill before moving from their own homes, George says. But because most retirement homes require that residents be ambulatory and in good health when they enter, the sick end up in nursing homes instead.

George calls it a shame that many people don't consider the retirement-home option until they are well into their 70s.

"There's nothing wrong with entering a home when you're in your 60s," she says. "It eliminates the burdens of housekeeping and the fears of a health crisis. It frees you up to enjoy the better things in life."

George offers these guidelines for choosing a retirement home:

• Speak to residents first. Find out if they are pleased with the lifestyle, the food, and the cordiality of the staff.

• Make certain that the building is clean and well-maintained and that there is 24-hour security and health care. Read the bulletin boards to see what activities are planned. And don't be afraid to ask to sample a meal.

• A good center will have a large assembly room, a card-playing room, a library, a craft workshop, an exercise room, a garden for walking, a chapel, a pool, a beauty and barber shop, a convenience store and spare rooms for guests.

• Look for a home near shopping areas and close to a hospital. Also, make sure that the home provides frequent transportation for residents who might fear driving slowly in a fast-paced world.

## Common-law wife worried over funds

By JUDY BENCE  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I was married 29 years to my first husband. I'm now living as a common-law wife. I don't think the government recognizes common-law marriages, and I am worried about whether I can get any benefits. Since I had four sons to raise, I never worked. I'll be 62 soon and need your advice. — D.S., Miami

A. In Florida, common-law marriages entered into before January 1968 are valid. You must both be unmarried at the start of your common-law marriage and have evidence that you were publicly living as man and wife.

Your 29-year marriage to your first husband makes you eligible for divorced wife's benefits. But, you can't get two benefits. If you qualify as a spouse on the record of your ex-husband and your common-law husband, Social Security will compare the two benefit amounts and pay you the higher of the two. An added requirement is the worker must be drawing his benefits before yours can begin.

Q. I'm 77 and have been working part-time since I retired 12 years ago. Yet I can't get my benefits increased. In March 1980, I notified the Social Security office of my earnings for 1979. I have written five letters to date, and the only answer I get is: "It's being computerized." In November 1981, I visited the Social Security office and was told I'd get an answer in six to eight weeks. It's been

2½ years, and I still have no answer. — M.B.

A. Your 1979, 1980, and 1981 earnings have now been included in your benefit amount. Officials at your local Social Security office got your benefit refigured with all past earnings included and notified you promptly of the action taken. You got your \$227-a-month benefit, \$227 of benefits, and \$355 is your new benefit amount — up from your previous \$540 monthly payment.

Q. I was treated by a chiropractor in August 1981. His bill was \$235; Medicare paid only \$9.20. I called Medicare and was told to keep the check and send the accompanying form back with a request for a review. When I didn't hear anything, I called them again and I was told to write to an office in Denison, Tex. That office wrote me for another copy of the doctor's bill and asked that I return the \$9.20 check. I've done everything they asked, yet I still haven't heard anything. — S.R., Houston

A. The problem was your claim had never been reviewed. Medicare reviewed your claim at our request. Three charges weren't considered in the original processing. Medicare also found that an X-ray charge had erroneously been allowed. All has been corrected, and you've got your check for the allowable charges.

In paying for chiropractic services, Medicare does not cover X-rays, lab tests, traction, ultrasound or office visits. Only manual manipulations of the spine are covered.

## Dental implants are better than dentures

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) —

About 40 million Americans wear dentures or partial dentures, but dentists say dental implants are the closest thing available to natural replacements for teeth.

Implants have been around in one form or another since the time of the ancient Egyptians, but modern versions have been available only since the discovery of biocompatible metals such as titanium, vitallium and other cobalt alloys within the past 30 years.

The American Dental Association accepted the practice of implantology about three years ago, according to Dr. B.G. Creemen of Helena, Ark., a dentist who performs implant surgery.

He was one of about 70 oral specialists attending a recent meeting sponsored by the Arkansas Academy of Oral Implantology to discuss the state of the art.

"It's growing by leaps and bounds and is very popular with people who

feel they could not function well with dentures," Creemen said.

The foundation for implants is a metal post in a toothless socket. These posts provide bases on which dentists can perform standard crown and bridge work or install a new set of porcelain-over-gold or porcelain-over-silver teeth.

When only one tooth needs replacing, posts are merely implanted in the sockets and surgically anchored in the jawbone.

When several teeth or complete sets are needed, then a metal-and-plastic framework holding the posts is inserted between the gums and jawbone and the gums are allowed to heal, once again providing the base for the new teeth.

The surgery required to install the implants usually requires only one visit of no more than a couple of hours, Creemen says. The healing required before the crowns or sets of teeth can be installed usually takes from a couple of weeks to a couple of months.

## Skin

Continued from Page B1  
tal's emphasis on "wellness," or what individuals may do to keep themselves healthy.

Many of the lectures are conducted by doctors who, in effect, give away medical advice to their audience. Scholes, for example, was peppered with questions ranging from how to remove age spots to how to deal with acne.

He says he's frequently asked for the best skin treatment, and his reply is, "gentle soap, warm water and fingertips."

Although he sported a sunburned nose from a recent hunting trip, Scholes stresses the need for sun protection.

"Everyone in Magic Valley should be wearing a sun-screen (lotion) April through October," he says.

He reviewed some of the warning signs of skin cancer, such as a change in a birth mark or mole. Most moles tend to grow, and that's perfectly healthy, he says. But one that grows with an irregular pattern can spell trouble.

Scholes frequently treats patients with "pre-cancerous" spots on their body — rough areas that "feel like a one-day (beard) growth or very fine piece of sandpaper."

"There are a lot of skin cancers, and they are almost all preventable," Scholes says. Furthermore, the suc-

cess rate of treating most skin cancers is 95 percent — "better than warts."

Scholes also disputes some prevailing myths about skin care.

"If you get something on your skin, the worst you can do is (try to) wash it away."

People who scrub irritations with soap and water usually just compound a problem. Just rinsing it with warm water would be better, Scholes says.

And despite admonishments from parents to "wash your face more," teenagers cannot solve severe acne problems with just forceful scouring.

Scholes also swiped at some of the "natural" products on the market. Aloe vera lotion, one of the latest entries in the hand lotion market, has no documented "miraculous" properties, he says.

Also, the amount of aloe vera in an "aloe vera" product may be misleading. Scholes says the head of the department of dermatology at the University of Utah once analyzed a jar of alleged aloe vera cream.

"There were probably not more than five drops of aloe vera in the four-ounce jar," Scholes says.

The next free health lecture sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will feature Dr. John McKain, who will speak on recent trends in cancer treatment. It will be held Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

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Brewer Mark Brouhard enjoys two-run homer in eighth inning to give him an A.L. playoff record with 4 runs scored in one game

# Brewers set up finale

## Brouhard, Haas extend Angels, verdict to last game

By GARY LONG  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MILWAUKEE — Raise a stein in Beertown and sing along:  
Talkin' baseball, rain delays and misplays;  
Talkin' baseball, no-hit bids and grand slams;  
Talkin' baseball, Brouhard and the Moose.  
Hey-hey, hey-hey, hey-hey!

All of the above figured in the fourth game of the American League championship series Saturday afternoon. Because almost all favored the Milwaukee Brewers, there will be a climactic fifth game today.

The Brewers' strange 9-5 victory over the California Angels under gray, misting skies evened the best-of-five series at two games and set up a winner-take-all match at 2:20 p.m. MDT today.

Never before under baseball's 14-year-old playoff format has a team risen from a 2-0 game deficit to qualify for the World Series. But the A.L. East Division champion Brewers now have that opportunity.

"It's going down to another showdown like

we had in Baltimore," said winner Moose Haas, who nursed a no-hitter until California's Fred Lynn doubled with two out in the sixth inning.

The Brewers lost three straight to the Orioles a weekend ago, blowing a three-game advantage and putting the division title on the line the final day. They then romped, 10-2 behind Don Sutton, finally subduing the Baltimore fans.

"This time, Haas added, the Brewers will have the home crowd stomping, clapping and cheering its support, "and that gets the juices flowing."

Despite a biting chill and off-and-on showers all day Saturday, a hardy lot of 51,003 fans endured a one-hour 44-minute rain delay before the start and then 12-minute and 19-minute breaks in the fifth and sixth innings.

Jim Gantner, who stroked a pair of run-scoring singles in Milwaukee's nine-hit attack, addressed a question of how the Brewers will do the second time around against Bruce Kison, who handcuffed them in a 4-2 California victory Wednesday night.

"Hopefully, we'll do just like we did with

Tommy John the second time around," he said. "Have some patience at the plate and not swing at bad pitches."

John, an 8-3 winner in the series opener, threw plenty of bad pitches Saturday. He walked five batters and unleashed three wild pitches, a major-league playoff-series record, in his 3-1-3 innings. The Brewers hustled him for six runs, four of them earned.

Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn will go with his Cy Young Award favorite, Pete Vuckovich (18-6), who struggled and lost to Kison earlier.

Saturday's series-tying game proved eventful, if not artistic, right up through the final out. The pace really picked up in the eighth inning.

That's when Don Baylor muscled a grand slam into the teeth of a 15- to 20-mile-per-hour wind blowing in from left field to pare Milwaukee's lead to 7-5 and dispatch the tiring Vuckovich, who threw 136 pitches.

"He hit a high slider," Haas said. "I thought the wind would hold it up, but he hit it too well. You have to give him credit." The blow gave

See BREWERS on Page C3

## Braves to pitch Camp in last chance

# Cards overcome blunders

By FRED McMANE  
UPI sports writer

ST. LOUIS — Ken Oberkfell singled home David Green with one out in the ninth inning Saturday night, enabling the St. Louis Cardinals to overcome two "birdbrain" blunders and beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 to move within one victory of their first National League pennant in 14 seasons.

Green, who entered the game as a defensive replacement for Lonnie Smith in the eighth, singled off losing reliever Gene Garber to open the ninth and was sacrificed to second by Tom Herr. Oberkfell then lashed a line drive to right-center that sailed over the glove of center fielder Brett Butler and bounced off the fence as Green scored easily with the winning run.

Bruce Sutter, who pitched out of an eighth-inning jam in relief of John Supler, retired all five batters he faced to notch the victory.

The series now shifts to Atlanta for the

remainder of the best-of-five series with the third game scheduled for tonight, beginning at 6:15 p.m. MDT. The Cardinals need only one victory in Atlanta to win their first NL pennant since 1963 — the year before the major leagues went to two divisional play — and will pitch Joaquín Andujar. The Braves will pitch Rick Camp.

Oberkfell's game-winning hit erased the memory for Cardinals fans of two bonehead plays early in the game that nearly cost St. Louis the victory.

Center fielder Willie McGee committed a three-base error in the third inning that helped the Braves take a 2-1 lead and Darrell Porter was guilty of a base running mistake in the sixth inning that cost the Cardinals a chance to tie the score.

Held to six hits by starter Phil Niekro and Garber over the first seven innings, the Cardinals scored a run off Garber in the eighth to tie the score 3-3.

With one out, Porter walked and went to

third when Hendrick singled up the middle. Porter then scored the tying run when McGee, who had struck out his three previous times, bounced into a forecheck.

Niekro had trouble with his control at the outset and the Cardinals took advantage to score a run in the first inning. Niekro walked the first batter to face him, Tom Herr, and after Oberkfell hit into a forecheck, Lonnie Smith sent Oberkfell to third with a ground single to right.

On a hit-and-run play, Keith Hernandez hit a line drive at shortstop Rafael Ramirez and it looked as if it would be a sure double play as Smith was already at second, but Ramirez dropped the ball and could not get the out at first.

Niekro then walked Porter and Oberkfell scored when the fourth ball to Porter bounced in the dirt and skipped by catcher Bruce Benedict into the Cardinal dugout.

See CARDINALS on Page C3

# Vandals start quick, drub Northern Iowa, 38-13

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Idaho's Vandals turned the offense off and on, seemingly at will Saturday as they rolled to their fourth straight victory, a 38-13 non-conference decision over Northern Iowa.

The Vandals exploded for 17 first-quarter points and led 31-0 at intermission. After that it seemed the offense went on sabbatical, as Northern Iowa picked up its 13 points in the first seven minutes of the final period. But, after a pass interception by Cal Laveally, Kenny Hobart hooked up with Brian Allen on a 16-yard touchdown strike to take the final bit of wind out of the Panthers' sails.

Playing in the UNI-Dome, Hobart continued his assault on the Idaho record books. He became the all-time total offense leader with more than

5,300 yards. He also passed for three touchdowns to improve on the mark he took over from Steve Olson last week. He continued to move in on Olson's career passing record — and has five games this year plus all next year to pick up about 1,000 yards.

The word around the Idaho campus earlier this week was the Vandal players felt the game would be a cakewalk. There also was the suspicion that Northern Iowa would be remembering last year's 59-13 wallop when the Panthers visited Moscow.

To prevent any possibility of "not being mentally ready, Idaho Coach Denny Erickson gave his troops a pre-game tongue lashing. Earlier in the week the coach had noted "we're

not a good enough football team" to expect an easy time against anyone.

His Vandals obviously heard him. Idaho took the opening kickoff and roared 86 yards in seven plays as Hobart hit five of six passes. Wally Jones scored from three yards out and Mike McMonigle kicked the first of five extra points.

Linebacker Lloyd Williamson then moved to center stage to take the game away from UNI. Immediately after the kickoff he picked off a Larry Miller pass and returned it 11 yards to the Panther 26. A pass to Vic Wallace gained seven yards and Allen went 18 yards on an end-around to set up a one-yard plunge by Hobart.

Again Williamson intercepted Miller at the 29. Idaho moved to a first down at the two but after Hobart lost

five attempting a roll out, McMonigle came on for a 28-yard field goal.

On its next possession Idaho picked up a first down and then Hobart and Wally Jones hooked up on a little pass over the middle. The pass netted maybe five yards but Jones turned it into a 61-yard bomb.

Late in the second quarter, Hobart and Kurt Vestman collaborated on a 10-yard scoring pass.

Idaho's offense had trouble getting first downs in the second half, but the defense held against an increasingly confident Panther offense.

The Panthers marched 60 yards to score early in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard pass from Miller to Jimmy Jackson and came right back with another march on their next possession for a 13-yard strike from

Jim Young to Darrell Barry.

Idaho 17 14 0 7-38  
Northern Iowa 0 0 0 13-13  
1—Jones run (McMonigle kick)  
1—Hobart run (McMonigle kick)  
1—FG McMonigle 27  
1—Jones pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)  
1—Vestman 8 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)  
UNI—Jackson 18 pass from Miller (Schoenert kick)  
UNI—Gore 13 pass from Young (kick failed)  
UNI—Allen 1 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)  
A—11:42

Idaho UNI  
First downs 40-146 41-152  
Passing yards 322 190  
Rushing yards 22-36 0 17-36-1  
Punts 6-158.0 7-199.0  
Fumbles lost 0-3 1-1  
Penalties yards 9-50 2-15  
Time of possession 29:34 30:26



KEN HOBART  
UNI's all-time offense leader

Deadline set for Oct. 25 or 26

# NFL owners could cancel season

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League owners are considering canceling the season if the players' three-week-old strike is not resolved by Oct. 25 or 26.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle revealed the deadline Saturday when he said that some team owners would rather cancel the season than agree to the players' wage demands.

"The owners will not accept terms they can't live with, and they say they can't live with the wage scale," Rozelle said.

The Players Association responded with a letter calling the NFL's stance an ultimatum. The letter said in part, "You have a legal duty to bargain with us on wages and we suggest you get started."

Union President Gene Upshaw and Executive Director Ed Garvey said, "We stand ready for around-the-clock negotiations commencing immediately."

The issue which continues to divide the parties is the disposition of \$1.6-billion over a four or five-year period. The players are insisting that a wage scale be established, based on seniority, which would guarantee veteran players escalating salaries. The owners say they never will accept that arrangement.

The strike, which is estimated to cost the principles \$30-million a week,



PETE ROZELLE  
Wage scale not livable

went into its third week when this weekend games were called off. At that time, an NFL spokesman pointed out that it would be impossible to make up all three weekends of games even if the strike were settled immediately.

The most the league could make up, according to the spokesman, would be two weekends. This could be done by

adjusting the wild card schedule and by canceling the two-week warmup period for the Super Bowl, scheduled for Jan. 30.

In Washington, the Players Association announced that opening games for its All-Star league are scheduled for RPK Stadium in the District of Columbia and in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The all-star teams from the National and American Conference East divisions of the NFL will meet at RPK Stadium, Sunday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. MDT. Teams from the American and National West divisions will play a Monday night game at 6 p.m. in the L.A. Coliseum.

The games will be televised nationally over the Western Broadcasting System cable television WTBS to 22 million cable television homes, and some network affiliates and independent stations will also air the contests.

"Teams will be reporting to the cities in which the games will be played on Tuesday. The Tuesday practices," said NFLPA's Brig Owens. "We are going forward with the games after a delay of a week caused by the league's harassment of our players."

Meanwhile, the parties seemed to be drifting apart as Gene Upshaw, president of the Players

Association, and Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, continued their essay contest between Washington, D.C., and New York City.

"We can only conclude that you continue in your efforts to break our union," Upshaw wrote in his latest communication. "We demand negotiations now to make an effort to end the strike. We believe you must honor that demand unless union-busting is your goal."

It didn't take long for Donlan to fire back an answer.

"There is nothing new in your TWX that hasn't been responded to a number of times," he wrote. "It is as if you are posturing for a legal or public relations position."

"This negotiation," he continued, "is no more than your attempt to gain control over the National Football League. We believe that for negotiations to be successful you must seriously reexamine your position on the wage scale."

A note of optimism was sounded by Chuck Sullivan, chairman of the Management Council, who predicted an early end to the strike.

"A lot of the players are becoming willing to drop the wage scale," Sullivan pointed out that the players haven't received a pay check since Sept. 20.

# Aggies whip ISU

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Willie Beecher kicked a school-record tying three field goals and Utah State piled up 517 yards in total offense Saturday in whipping defending NCAA Division I-AA champion Idaho State 30-3 in a non-conference game.

Beecher's field goals went 52 and 44 yards in the second period and 31 yards in the third quarter to equal the USU single-game record shared by four other kickers. And, his 32 center was just one yard short of Jim Murphy's five-year-old school record.

The sophomore place kicker appeared ready to break the Utah State field goal record with his fourth try in the game, from just 28 yards away, midway through the fourth quarter. But, a bad center snap washed out the attempt.

The Aggie defense limited ISU to just 107 yards in the first half, including only nine yards rushing, as the Aggies grabbed a 13-0 lead on "Aldre" Bynum's one-yard touchdown plunge and Beecher's first two field goals.

Utah State put the game away scoring 17 points in the third quarter as Doug Samuels tossed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Fred Fernandez, Eric Adams scored on a 15-yard run and Beecher kicked his school record-tying field goal.

Idaho State avoided a shutout loss in the fourth quarter when Perry Larson gave the Bengals their only points, a 27-yard field goal.

Samuels completed 14 passes for 187 yards and the one touchdown in leading Utah State to its most productive game offensively in four years. Bynum rushed for 93 yards, Maurice Turner 86 and Adams 77 as the Aggies added 330 yards on the ground.

ISU quarterback Paul Peterson completed 20 of 43 passes for 245 yards, but the Bengals, none 2-3, had three turnovers and none of the Idaho State running backs gained more than 37 yards.

Idaho State 30 0 0 0 3-30  
Utah State 7 7 6 17 0-30  
USU—Bynum 1 run (Beecher kick)  
USU—FG Beecher 52  
USU—FG Beecher 44  
USU—Fernandez 21 pass from D. Samuels  
ISU—Adams 17 run (Beecher kick)  
ISU—FG Larson 27  
USU—FG Larson 27  
A—12:12

ISU USU  
First downs 14 14 23  
Rushing yards 22-10 51-30  
Passing yards 291 187  
Punts 21-46 2-14-29-1  
Turnovers 2-10 3-10-45  
Fumbles lost 3-1 2-3  
Penalties yards 2-0 19-140  
Possession time 24:18 35:42

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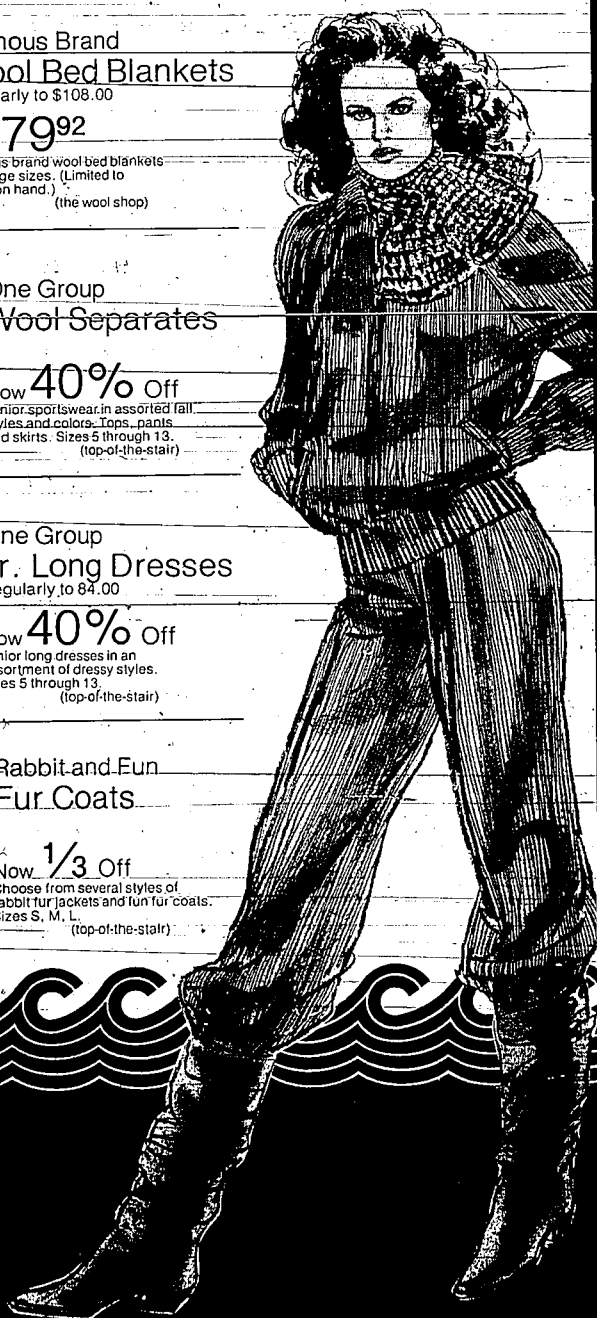
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Sizes S, M, L.  
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21-yard touchdown pass to Fred Fernandes, Eric Adams scored on a 17-yard run and Beecher kicked his school record-tying field goal.	Passes Points Fumbles lost Penalties-yards Possession time	21-46-2 14-25 8-33-1 3 2-1 2 7-37 12- 24:18 3
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# Brewers

Continued from Page C1

Baylor 10 runs batted in for the series, breaking a playoff record of nine set by New York's Graig Nettles in last October's three-game sweep of Oakland.

Baylor in the last-of-the eighth, journeyman Mark Brouhard, assigned to Vancouver in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League from Aug. 2 until Aug. 30, drilled a two-run homer just inside the left-field foul pole and well up into the seats to provide a cushion.

To add a comic touch to a game from which he could put together a career highlights film, Brouhard then misjudged a windblown, two-out fly ball off Brian Downing's bat in the ninth but rushed in to make a somewhat scuffling catch for a grand finale.

How did it feel to come out of nowhere to be the hero of a playoff game? "I don't know where I am," he replied to laughter, "but I'm pretty excited about having the opportunity."

Brouhard played, Kuehn confirmed, only because regular left fielder Ben Oglivie bruised ribs Thursday when he crashed into the fence in pursuit of a double by Lynn, who now has eight hits in this series.

Brouhard first made his presence felt in the second inning. Walks to Ted Simmons and Don Money around John's strikeout of Gorman Thomas set the stage.

Brouhard then grounded a single up the middle. With the wet turf slowing the ball and Lynn charging, Simmons scored easily from second, and Money rounded second and headed for third.

Lynn scooped up the ball and rifled a throw forward third baseman Doug DeCinces, but it struck the sliding Money in the shoulder and caromed off to the fence fronting the box seats on the left field line.

Money scrambled up and headed home while Brouhard was churning toward second. DeCinces retrieved the ball, now plenty wet and slippery, and attempted a desperation, off-balance throw to the plate.

But Money slid head-first across as the ball sailed over catcher Bob Boone, took one bounce and landed in the box seats next to the Brewers' dugout. Brouhard was waved home and a routine single — "It kind of squibbed through," Brouhard said — had all the effect of a three-run homer.

John continued to struggle. His fourth and fifth walks, his second and third wild pitches, and a run-scoring single by Gantner chased him in a three-run fourth.

The suspense then diverted to whether Haus, 114th this season and a modest .61-57 on his career, could sustain his no-hitter.

For 12 minutes, it seemed the weatherman would assist him. Just moments after Haus had struck out Boone to end the top half of the fifth and make the game official, a downpour began. But it didn't last.

Again in the sixth, after Haus had walked leadoff man Downing and got a 2-1 count on Rod Carew, the rains came, and the grounds crew whipped out the infield tarpaulin again. Again, play resumed.

Haas then retired Carew on a fly ball and got Reggie Jackson to bounce into a force play, but Lynn quieted the crowd by lining a double into the right-field corner, scoring Jackson.

The silence was momentary. Haas then needed a warm-up.

That he was running on fumes was evident, it seemed, to everyone but Kuehn after Haas had allowed a single to Downing, a double to Carew and a one-out walk to Lynn to load the bases in the eighth. Baylor walked his next pitch into the seats.

No, Kuehn said, he had not considered lifting Haas before the homer "because he had handled Baylor pretty well all day long. . . . It just so happened he got the ball up." In the "hot" zone, as the Brewers say.

Jim Slaton came on, however, to retire all five batters he faced, and Brouhard's home run — he hit four in 108 at-bats during the regular season — allowed him to whip through the ninth with confidence.

If momentum means anything, the Angels are in trouble. Jackson, who put up a catcher's best in eighth on a called strike that gave him six strikeouts for the series, says the Angels won't buckle.

"We aren't going to do anything differently than we have these last couple of weeks," he said. "You've just got to realize what this is. This is the biggest game of the year."

Manager Gene Mauch refused to use the elements as an excuse. "When I give you an alert," he said, "that will be the first one I've ever made."

"I would a hell of a lot rather have something like today happen in the fourth game than in the fifth."

# Cardinals

Continued from Page C1

Niekro escaped further trouble when Ramirez made a nice play on George Hendrick's high chopper over the mound and threw the speedy outfielder out at first base.

The Braves benefited from the three-base error by McGee and scored twice in the third to take a 2-1 lead.

Benedict led off the inning by drawing a walk and was sacrificed to second by Niekro. After Claudio Washington struck out, Ramirez lined a run-scoring single to center and circled the bases to score himself when the ball got past McGee.

Niekro helped himself to a run in the fifth with a sacrifice fly that gave the Braves a 3-1 lead.

Glenn Hubbard opened the inning with a single to right and moved to third when Benedict hit a ground-rule double down the right field line.

Niekro then lofted a long fly to left to score Hubbard, but Super escaped further trouble by retiring Washington on a fly to right and getting Ramirez on a grounder to short.

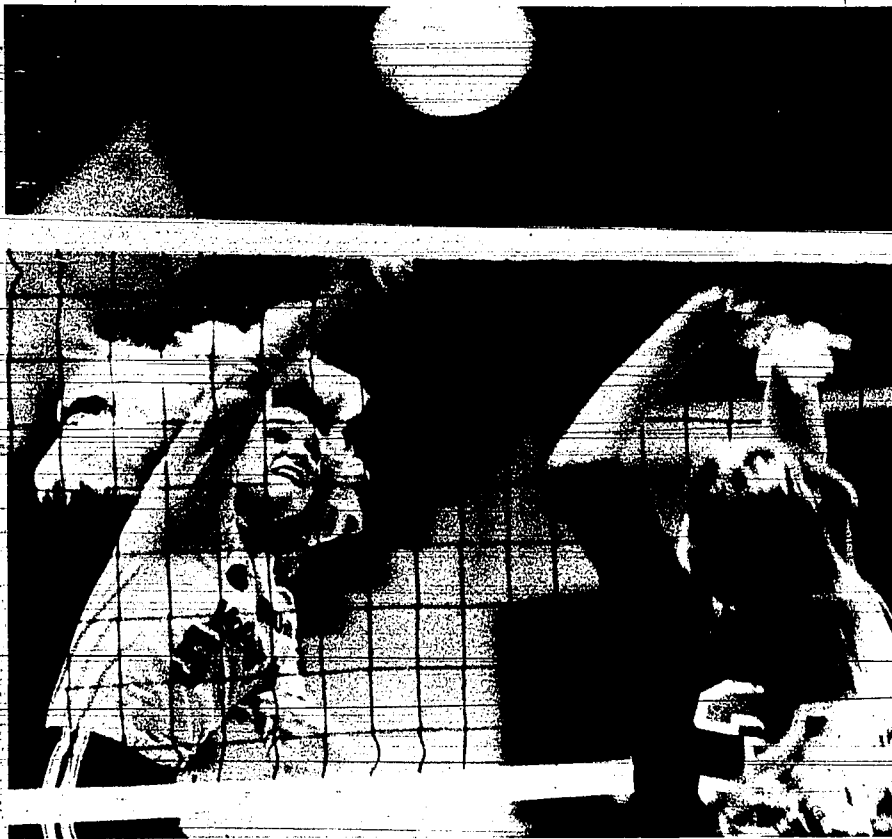
The Cardinals wasted an opportunity

in the fourth when they got a runner to third base with nobody out and failed to get him home. Porter opened the inning with a double and moved to third on a rare passed ball by Benedict. Niekro, however, struck out Hendrick and McGee and, after walking Ozzie Smith, got Super on a comebacker to the mound for the final out.

Porter's second double of the game helped the Cardinals to a run in the sixth, but a base-running mistake by the catcher cut St. Louis a chance to tie the score.

Hernandez opened the inning with a single and Porter followed with a double down the right field line. Hernandez scored easily from first base on the hit, but Porter was cut down at third trying for a triple. Hendrick then beat out an infield hit and, after McGee struck out for the third time, Ozzie Smith delivered a single to right.

That hit would have scored Porter had he not made a mistake for a double instead of trying to stretch his hit. Smith then stole second but Niekro got out of the inning by retiring pinch hitter Steve Braun on a grounder to first.



Twin Falls' Janie Hendrix unleashes a spike over Pocatello's Liz Moesen Saturday in the Gem State Conference tournament.

Morning win over Bruins boosts eventual champs

## Idaho Falls nets Gem volleyball title

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Though the Twin Falls Bruins didn't emerge victorious in the Gem State Conference Varsity Volleyball Tournament, they can be comforted with the knowledge that they gave the team that did win, Idaho Falls, a boost.

Idaho Falls fulfilled the prophecy of its No. 1 seeding, outlasting second-seeded Blackfoot in the championship Saturday night in Bruin Gymnasium, 15-3, 17-15.

Next to their triumph in the finals, the Tigers' most important of their four victories was their first of the day, against third-seeded Twin Falls in the morning.

"Normally, if you're seeded No. 1 you're pitted against the No. 8 team. But we had to face the No. 3 team," Idaho Falls Coach Mary Farmer said. "When we got by them (the Bruins) and won so straight, it made a big difference for us. It gave us the confidence we needed to go on the rest of the day."

After defeating Twin Falls 15-7, 15-10, the Tigers advanced to the finals with victories over Pocatello (15-3, 15-7) and Blackfoot (15-10, 15-7).

Ironically, Farmer credited early-season injuries to six players as a reason Idaho Falls endured four games. "They forced us to develop our bench where we wouldn't have otherwise," she said. "That's why we could stay in a tournament this long."

The Tigers certainly stayed long in the second game against Blackfoot. After Idaho Falls vanquished them easily in the first game, the Broncos roared to an 8-0 lead in the second game.

Then Idaho Falls began its comeback. Amy Pointer's serving helped Idaho Falls narrow the margin to 8-5. Blackfoot fought for a 10-6 advantage, but a Tiger eight-point streak, including a misconduct penalty levied on a swearing Bronco player, gave Idaho Falls its first lead at 13-10.

Undaunted, Blackfoot surged to take a 14-13 edge. Idaho Falls tied it at 14-14, but fell behind again 15-14.

However, a Bailey block enabled the Tigers to resume serving. Idaho Falls tied the score on Bailey's ace, then went ahead 16-15 as a Blackfoot volley hit the gymnasium rafters. After a time-out, the Tigers captured the game, match and tourney when Blackfoot exceeded three hits on its own side.

Meanwhile, both Magic Valley teams won two of three tourney matches. Minico lost its opener to Blackfoot, 15-10, 8-15, 17-15, before besting Highland (15-4, 15-8) and Bonneville (15-10, 7-15, 15-3).

Twin Falls followed its loss to Idaho Falls with victories over Skyline (15-6, 6-15, 15-9) and Pocatello (15-4, 17-15).

The Bruins, who had handed Idaho Falls its only conference loss during the regular season, couldn't duplicate the feat.

Idaho Falls opened up a 7-2 lead in the first game, but the Bruins, receiving strong serving from Toni Martinez, forged a 7-7 tie.

But after that it was all over for Twin Falls, as the Tigers closed the game with eight unanswered points.

The next game was similarly streaky. Twin Falls built an 8-3 advantage, then lost it to a Tiger barrage of 10 consecutive points, which included

definitive spiking from Bailey and Tina Fielding. Not much was definitive about Twin Falls' performance, in Coach Kathy Anderson's estimation.

"We're not reacting well at all," she said. "We have a lot of talent on the floor, but that talent is not consistently performing. . . . We're not very smooth; our timing is off."

Anderson could only partially explain Twin Falls' inability to hold its 8-3 lead in the second game. "I really don't know what happened," she said. "The kids lost momentum, then they started fighting the ball."

Matters improved for the Bruins in their victory over Skyline. Kris Reynolds and Ashley Bispilghoff served well in Twin Falls' first-game triumph. Skyline came back to take the second game, playing mostly against Bruin substitutes.

But Twin Falls captured the deciding contest, receiving more good serving from Bispilghoff and some strong hitting from Martinez, Bispilghoff and Janie Hendrix.

The Bruins had to overcome a 4-0 deficit to win, which didn't surprise Anderson.

"My kids are capable of playing (well). We've come back when we've been down six or seven points," she said.

**Bracket I**  
Idaho Falls 15-15, Twin Falls 7-10; Skyline 15-15, Pocatello 13-11; Twin Falls 15-15, Skyline 6-15; Idaho Falls 15-15, Pocatello 3-7; Idaho Falls 15-15, Skyline 6-2; Twin Falls 15-17, Pocatello 15-15.

**Bracket II**  
Blackfoot 15-17, Minico 10-15-15; Highland 15-15, Bonneville 7-9; Minico 15-15, Highland 4-8; Blackfoot 15-12-15, Bonneville 1-15-2; Blackfoot 15-15, Highland 10-7; Minico 15-15, Bonneville 10-15-3.

**Championship**  
Idaho Falls 15-17, Blackfoot 3-15.

## Seaver says he won't sign another pact with Cincinnati

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver says under no circumstances will he play more than one additional year with the Reds.

"There's no way that I would sign another contract with the Reds," said the three-time Cy Young Award winner, who has one year remaining on his contract.

"Dick Wagner (the Reds' president) talked in spring training about

signing me to a new contract," he said. "I was willing to listen. But he wasn't talking the kind of numbers that I wanted to hear."

Other reasons Seaver wants to leave the club are his distance from his family in Greenwich, Conn., and the Reds' last-place finish in 1982.

Under his contract, Seaver can't demand a trade, but he can veto one. He said geography was his most

important consideration.

He would not approve a trade, he said, to a West Coast team — regardless of their competitiveness — and was uncertain he would go to contin-

ding Midwest teams such as Milwaukee and Kansas City.

"I spend enough time away from my family and I'm getting very tired of it," he said.

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# Late trading of field goals gives Arizona, UCLA a tie

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Arizona freshman Max Miller Zendejas kicked a 43-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the game, but UCLA's John Lee came back with a 36-yarder with 2 seconds to play Saturday to give the eighth-ranked Bruins a 24-24 tie with the surprising Wildcats in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Zendejas' apparent game-winning kick came after Cliff Thorpe intercepted a Tom Ramsey pass with 1:41 remaining in the game. The three rushes, Zendejas' split the uprights with his 43-yarder as the Wildcats erupted in celebration.

But UCLA got the ball back with 30 seconds left, and Ramsey completed passes of six yards to Kevin Nelson, 28 yards to Paul Bergmann and 12 yards to John Lee. On the next play, Ramsey's pass was almost picked off in the end zone by cornerback Ray Morel, but he dropped the ball.

Then with two seconds remaining, Lee kicked his 36-yard field goal as the game ended. UCLA is 4-4-1 and Arizona is 3-4-1.

The Bruins took a 21-14 lead early in the third period on a nine-yard TD run by backup tailback Frank Cephus that came after Arizona's Courtney Griffin fumbled and Eugene Leonty recovered for UCLA.

But the Wildcats came back on their next possession to tie the score at 21-21 when Tom Tunnillie hit flanker Jay Dobyns with a 28-yard TD pass. The scoring passed five plays after Tunnillie hit Mark Keel with a 35-yard pass.

Ramsey completed 29-of-43 passes for 345 yards, setting UCLA records for completions and passing yards in a single game. He also became the school's leading passer with 4,664 yards, moving ahead of Dennis Dummitt.

Wide receiver Cormac Carney tied UCLA's all-time career record for receptions with 87 and became the Bruins' all-time leader in receiving yards with 1,473. He caught seven passes for 84 yards Saturday.

Tunnillie, a junior who played high school football in suburban Burbank, completed 13-of-20 passes for 178 yards and moved into second place on Arizona's all-time passing list with 3,419 yards.

On its first possession, Arizona marched through the UCLA defense with Griffin setting up the first touchdown of the game with a dazzling 50-yard run. Phil Freeman then crashed over from the six as the Wildcats took a 7-0 lead.

UCLA tied the score on its next possession with Ramsey hitting Townsend in the end zone with a 25-yard TD pass. But Arizona came back and took a 14-7 lead late in the first period when Tunnillie hit Freeman in the end zone with a 4-yard TD pass. The touchdown was set up by a 32-yard pass interference penalty against the Bruins' Don Rogers that gave Arizona a first down at the UCLA eight.

UCLA again tied the score in the second period on a seven-yard scoring pass from Ramsey to Carney.

## Washington 50, California 7

SEATTLE (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Tim Cowan passed for three touchdowns and place kicker Chuck Neelson added three field goals as No. 1 Washington blew-out California, 50-7, in a Pac-10 conference game Saturday.

Cowan, who replaced Husky starter Steve Pelluer in the second quarter, threw three scoring strikes in the third period on passes of 41 and 12 yards to Aaron Williams and a 15-yard shot to wide receiver Anthony Allen.

Washington's three other scores came on the ground. Fullback Chris James dove in from the one-yard line

## West & Plains

for the Huskies' first touchdown late in the first half, runningback Dennis Brown plunged in from the two in the third quarter and tailback Francois Cunningham scampered 21 yards for the final Husky victory.

Nelson added three field goals in the first half to spot the Huskies to a 9-0 lead and extend his NCAA consecutive field goal streak to 23.

Nelson broke the Pac-10 all-time career field goal record with 53. He also tied the Husky career scoring record of 233 points set by Hugh McElhenney in 1958.

California, now 3-2, finally got on the board on their last possession of the game when reserve quarterback J. Torchio connected on a 20-yard pass to wide receiver Andy Bark.

Until their scoring drive, the Golden Bears had not penetrated past the Husky 47-yard line.

California, 3-2, was to be the first real test of the undefeated and top-ranked Huskies, but the Washington offense, under Cowan's control, rolled up 445 yards, while the purple defense held the Bears to 194 yards total offense.

## Kansas State 7, Missouri 7

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterback Doug Bogue came off the bench for injured starter Darrell Dickey to throw a desperation fourth-down touchdown pass in the final quarter Saturday to lead Kansas State to a 7-7 tie against Missouri in a Big Eight Conference game.

With nine seconds left, Missouri attempted to win the game with a 53-yard, wind-aided, field goal, but the kick by Todd Richmond fell short, preserving the tie.

Only seconds before Bogue's pass, it appeared the Wildcats had penalized themselves out of a possible chance to score. After having a first down at the Missouri 11, two penalties — including an intentional grounding — moved Kansas State back to the Missouri 33.

Facing a fourth-and-33 and a gusty 35-mph wind, Bogue evaded two tacklers and found split end Mike Wallace a half-step ahead of a Missouri defender in the end zone.

Wallace briefly juggled the ball, then tucked it in for the touchdown, which erased the 7-0 lead Missouri had held since a two-yard run by fullback Tracey Mack in the first quarter.

The tie before a homecoming crowd of 30,450 and a regional television audience left the Tigers and the Wildcats with 3-1 records.

## Oklahoma 28, Texas 22

DALLAS (UPI) — Cross-country gallops by Marcus Dupree, Weidon Ledbetter and Fred Sims touched off a wild and unexpected offensive explosion in one of college football's top rivalries Saturday, bringing Oklahoma a 28-22 victory over 12th-ranked Texas.

The victory ended the Sooners

three-game losing streak to the Longhorns, which had scored only one touchdown in its last three games, erupted for a series of big plays to build a 28-16 lead less than three minutes deep in the final quarter and then had come up with two defensive stands to preserve the victory.

Dupree, the heralded freshman from Mississippi, scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 63-yard sprint late in the first quarter to ignite the point-happy afternoon.

Stanley Wilson added a three-yard touchdown run for the Sooners, Ledbetter went 59 yards for the Sooners third touchdown in the third period and Ledbetter then scored on a 15-yard run with 12:30 left in the game after Sims had set it up with a 51-yard dash.

Texas overcame an early 7-0 deficit with a six-yard touchdown pass from Robert Brewer to Herkie Walls and then scored on a 32-yard field goal by Raul Allegre, a three-yard run by John Walker and a 27-yard pass from Brewer to Walls with 11:04 to play.

That left the score at 28-22 and Texas gained possession of the ball two times after that touchdown.

The first Longhorns attempt to go in front ended when Oklahoma nose guard John Blake stripped the ball from Brewer, causing a Sooners turnover at the Longhorns' 43.

Texas' only other possession began after Dupree fumbled at the Texas 40 with 5:35 to play. But the Longhorns could gain only one yard in three plays and punts then made two straight first downs to run out the clock.

## Nebraska 40, Colorado 14

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Mike Rozier raced for 212 yards on 32 carries and scored two touchdowns Saturday to pace seventh-ranked Nebraska to a 40-14 Big-Eight victory over Colorado in the conference opener for both teams.

Rozier, who went into the game ranked sixth among the nation's top rushers, scored on a six-yard TD pass from quarterback Turner Gill and on an 11-yard run.

Both of Rozier's touchdowns came within two minutes in the fourth period, dashing the hopes Colorado which had pulled from a scoreless deficit to within six points of an upset win before a home crowd of 53,022 in Folsom Stadium.

The win was Nebraska's 15th straight over the Buffaloes, who dropped to 1-4 overall, while the Cornhuskers boosted their record to 4-1 and a share of the conference lead.

Nebraska also scored on a one-yard run by I-back Jeff Smith late in the fourth quarter to equal their first-half production of 20 points.

Colorado scored on its second possession of the third quarter as quarterback Raddy Essington rifled a 37-yard pass to fullback Richard Johnson, who later scored again in the same period on a 24-yard run.

The loss spoiled Essington's finest collegiate performance, as he set a CU passing record of 24-of-51 attempts for 361 yards.

The Cornhuskers led 20-0 at end of the first half on Kevin Seibel field goals of 26 and 31 yards and touchdowns runs of three and one yards by Doug Wilkerson and I-back Roger Craig, respectively.



UCLA end Cormac Carney scores the Bruins' second touchdown against Arizona Saturday.

## Brig. Young 40, New Mexico 12

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A Brigham Young defense led by Todd Shell stiffened in the third period and the Cougars rallied to demolish New Mexico 40-12 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

BYU quarterback Steve Young passed for 335 yards and two touchdowns, including one split end Mike Eddo caught for his first reception of the year.

But much of the Cougars' offensive punch was provided by fullback Casey Tummali, who scored once in the first quarter and twice in the third. His third touchdown came on his fifth rush of the game.

Although BYU scored first — on a nine-yard pass from Young to Tummali and an extra point by Kurt Gunther — the Lobos kept close in the first quarter and seemed to get control of the game in the second.

After the Cougars kicked off following their score, New Mexico quarterback David Osborn engineered an 89-yard drive to put New Mexico on the scoreboard, including a successful fourth-and-one gamble at midfield. He carried the ball into the end zone himself.

But the extra-point snap was fumbled and the ball was lateraled to kicker Pete Parks, who tried to pass for a two-point play. The ball was intercepted in the end zone, leaving BYU ahead 7-6.

With halftime approaching, Osborn drove his team to within inches of the BYU goal line, then sent Carl Raven across for the touchdown. The Lobos tried to go for two on the conversion to make up for the earlier miscue, but BYU linebacker Brian Hansen deflected a pass meant for Keith MaGe.

The previously undefeated Lobos had a 12-7 lead at the half, but it was to be the "offensive end for New Mexico.

Young opened the third quarter by

running a quarterback draw for 18 yards and a timeout to put the Cougars in front 14-12.

Several New Mexico penalties and a Mike Carter fumble later, Gunther kicked a field goal to put BYU up 17-12.

Then, helped by New Mexico fumbles and penalties, a safety when Shell tackled Osborn in the end zone and Tummali's other two touchdowns, BYU ended the hour-long third quarter with a 33-12 advantage.

Eddo's touchdown reception in the fourth quarter ended the scoring.

## Wash. St. 14, Oregon St. 14

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Chris Mangold kicked a 36-yard field goal with 31 seconds to play Saturday bringing Oregon State back from an 11-point deficit to tie Washington State, 14-14, in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Oregon State reserve quarterback Ed Singler came into the game early in the fourth quarter to engineer a 65-yard scoring drive that was capped by a seven-yard touchdown by Laolu High.

Singler then scrambled three yards for the two-point conversion, leaving the Beavers trailing 14-11 with 3:31 to play.

The Cougars failed to move the ball on their next possession and had to punt, giving Mangold an opportunity to tie the game on a 57-yard attempt. The kick was short, but Washington State was penalized 15 yards for having too many men on the field.

Five plays later, Mangold converted from 36 yards out.

Mangold got the Beavers their first point early in the third quarter when he booted a 40-yard field goal, but he missed on a 30-yard attempt in the first half.

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The Cougars, who had scored only 14 points in their three previous games, again had trouble getting their usually productive offense into the end zone.

After sputtering their way through the first quarter, the Cougars finally got on the scoreboard with 10:55 to play in the second quarter when freshman running back Stephen Mayes scrambled 34 yards for a touchdown. The score capped an 11-yard drive.

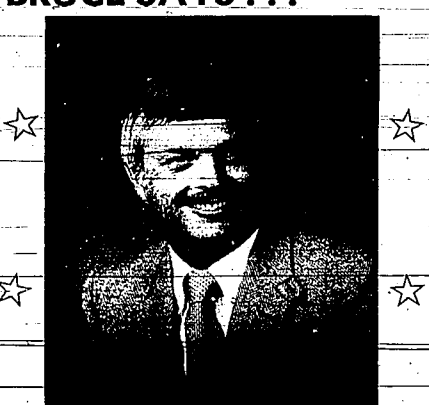
But Washington State, which amassed 360 yards total offense, couldn't score again until early in the fourth quarter when running back Tim Harris scrambled seven yards into the end zone. WSU missed a first-half scoring opportunity when the Cougars were stopped on the Oregon State six. After driving 62 yards, the Cougars failed on a 4th-and-1.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., D.C., Chiropractic College, 401 Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)



# Errant Penn State punt helps Alabama break game open

Wednesday, October 10, 1982 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • C-6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — You'll have to excuse Penn State Coach Joe Paterno if he feels Alabama's Bryant has his number.

Paterno and his Nittany Lions have about as many wins as the Crimson Tide four times in the past seven years. The first two in the Sugar Bowl — and have come up empty handed every time.

The latest was Saturday when the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide capitalized on two punting mistakes and five pass interceptions and beat the third-ranked Nittany Lions, 42-21.

The second punting mistake came with less than five minutes to play when Penn State, down only six points, had a 4th-and-10 at the Alabama 49 but instead of putting Alabama in a hole, Ralph Giacommaro kicked into blocker Mike Suter's back.

Two plays later, Alabama's Linnie Patrick scored his second touchdown of the game and on the very next Penn State play, punter Eddie Lowe scored on a pass interception to pull the Crimson Tide out of sight.

"I just don't believe these things can happen to you as much as you can expect punting," said Paterno. "The kid (Suter) got a little careless and started backing up without realizing where he was."

Bryant said he didn't think Alabama would have beaten Penn State if it hadn't won the kicking game.

"Either we are extremely lucky or we're a lot better than most people thought we were," said Bryant. "The thing that really picked us up was when we got that extra

## South

Stankavage threw two second-half touchdowns passes to Mark Smith Saturday to break open a close game and give 10th-ranked North Carolina a 24-7 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

North Carolina, 4-1, played by first-half turnovers and missed field goals, found itself in a 7-7 tie at the half before its offense came alive.

Substituting for the injured Rod Elkins, Stankavage hit Smith with a 36-yard scoring pass with 3:54 left in the third period. Three plays after safety Willie Harris recovered a Wake Forest fumble on the Deacons' 24.

On their next possession, the Tar Heels went 73 yards in 16 plays before Brooks Barwick kicked a 24-yard field goal — his only success in three attempts — that made it 17-7 with 11:54 left in the game.

The Deacons, 3-3, then mounted a drive of their own moving to North Carolina's three, but the Tar Heels blocked a 25-yard field goal attempt.

With a little over seven minutes left, the Tar Heels moved 80 yards in 12 plays before Stankavage hit Smith on a 14-yard with 1:40 left.

**N. Carolina 24, W. Forest 7**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Scott-

touchdown (after Penn State's punting mishap) and went up from six to 14. That was really a big deal.

It was the first loss in five outings for Penn State but Paterno said he never thought his team could make it through the entire season unbeaten with a schedule that includes six of the current top 20 teams in the nation.

"I kept trying to tell people that," said Paterno. "We've still got a lot of football ahead of us."

Alabama was ahead 27-21 when Giacommaro punted into Suter. The Crimson Tide claimed the ball at the Penn State 12 and Patrick, who had scored on an 11-yard run late in the second quarter to give Alabama a 21-7 lead, swept across on the second play from six yards out after Joe Carter got the first six.

Quarterback Walter Lewis, who ran for one touchdown and passed for another to Carter for the Tide's first two scores, passed to Jesse Bendross for a two-point conversion to put Alabama ahead 35-21.

Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge, who threw for two touchdowns and 232 yards while the Lions were still very much in the contest, was then intercepted at the Penn State 30 by Lowe, who picked his way into the end zone for the clincher.

**Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 3**  
FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas quarterback Tom Jones completed 9 of 13 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for another 106 yards to direct the No. 9 Razorbacks to a 21-3 victory over Texas Tech

Saturday.

Jones threw scoring passes of 74 and two yards in the first half and set up another score in the second with a 38-yard run in Arkansas' fifth straight win of the season and its second in SWC play.

## Georgia 33, Mississippi 10

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Tailback Herschel Walker smashed the Southeastern Conference career rushing record and scored three touchdowns Saturday as fifth-ranked Georgia used a ball-hogging pass defense to rout Mississippi 33-10.

Walker, who gained 149 yards in 24 carries, surpassed the 4,035-yard SEC rushing standard held by LSU's Charles Alexander. The powerful Bulldog junior broke the mark in his 37th game compared to 44 for Alexander, who set his mark in 1975-76.

The Bulldogs, 5-0, picked off seven Rebel passes, two each by Terry Hoague, Ronnie Harris and Jeff Sanchez, to give them 22 interceptions for the year.

Walker went over from the three for Georgia's first score and added touchdowns of one and nine yards in the second half as Georgia broke open the game after leading only 13-10 at intermission.

John Lastinger passed four yards to Norris Brown for the other Georgia score. Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 59 yards — which tied an SEC record and set a new school mark — and 47 yards.

# Northwestern gets first Big Ten win since 1977

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — It had been five years and 38 games since Northwestern Wildcats vanquished a Big Ten Conference foe.

The perennial doormats were a 38-point underdog going into a cold-weather contest with Minnesota. True to form, they trailed 21-3 with less than one minute to go before what was to have been the Saturday's high point — halftime homecoming festivities.

Then, a bad snap by a freshman punter on Minnesota's special team put the Wildcats back into the game, a miscue that led to a Wildcat touchdown.

In less than 15 minutes of playing time, Northwestern erased the deficit, built a 10-point lead and held Minnesota scoreless for a 31-21 win and an upset.

It was the first time Northwestern, which snapped an NCAA record 34-game losing streak only two weeks ago — won in the Big Ten since a 21-7 victory over Illinois at the end of the 1977 season.

"I think we believe we have a star to defend," said second-year Coach Dennis Green.

"This means we're terrible," said Minnesota Coach Joe Salem.

Northwestern held Minnesota to 144 yards on offense and conference passing leader Mike Hohensee to 50 yards in the air. Salem directed Northwestern's 80-yard scoring drive to open the second half as the turning point.

"From that point on, we were out of gas," he said.

Green said the offensive line rose to the occasion in the third quarter and also controlled the line.

"We wanted to show that we can play good football and good Big Ten football. We are 2-4 and I think we are making progress," Green said.

Rick Edwards rushed for 147 yards and one touchdown and the Wildcat defense set up two more scores in the upset.

Edwards ran 20 yards around left end to cap the 80-yard scoring drive and Rich Salvino's kick made it 21-7.

On the third play of Minnesota's next possession, Northwestern linebacker Mike Guendling intercepted a Mike Hohensee pass at the 22, returned it to the goal line and tumbled into the end zone, where linebacker Rich Raffin recovered for the go-ahead score.

Raffin set up the final TD with 4:35 left in the 21-point third quarter by intercepting Hohensee and returning 27 yards to the Gopher 37. Eight plays later, freshman Wildcat quarterback Sandy Schwab snuck in from a yard out. Edwards carried for 14 and 17 yards in the drive.

## Iowa 24, Indiana 20

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Two touchdowns by Eddie Phillips and a 63-yard scoring touchdown by Norm Granger lifted Iowa to a 24-20 victory Saturday over Big Ten Conference rival Indiana.

Iowa free safety Ron Hawley made two key defensive plays in the last quarter to keep Indiana from winning the game. He intercepted a pass at the Iowa three with 2:12 left, then tackled Indiana receiver Scott McNabb at the Iowa two on the last play of the game.

The loss ruined a record-setting performance by Indiana Babe Laufenberg, who completed 26 of 36 passes for 390 yards, an Indiana record for passing yards.

Iowa took the lead for good on its first possession of the second half, scoring on Granger's 63-yard run off a screen pass from quarterback Chuck Long. The extra point kick by Sam Nichol gave the Hawkeyes a 17-7 lead.

Indiana Linebacker Mark Weller blocked a punt which gave the Hoosiers the ball at the Iowa five, but Indiana could not score on three running plays and had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Doug Smith late in the third quarter.

Iowa started the fourth quarter with a 24-yard field goal by Nichol to complete the game's scoring.

Indiana got the ball for its last possession at its own 29 with 57 seconds to go. Laufenberg completed 5 of 7 passes for 69 yards in the last

## Midwest

minute, but the final pass to McNabb was stopped 2 yards short of the goal line by Hawley.

The lead seasawed in the first half with Indiana taking a 17-14 halftime lead. Phillips scored for Iowa on runs of 1 and 2 yards. Laufenberg threw two touchdown passes, a 52-yarder to Duane Gunn and a 12-yarder to John Boyd, and Smith had a 33-yard field goal.

Iowa's conference record is 2-4, and the Hawkeyes are 3-2 for the season. Indiana dropped to 2-3 for the season and 1-2 in the conference.

## Wisconsin 6, Ohio State 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Wisconsin drove 80 yards for a touchdown the first time it had the ball and a stubborn defense, helped by a driving rain, made it stand up for a 6-0 Big Ten victory over Ohio State Saturday.

The triumph for the Badgers, 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference, was the first for Wisconsin in the history of Ohio Stadium and its first in Columbus since 1918. It also was the third straight loss for Ohio State, 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State drove the opening kickoff to the Wisconsin eight, but on 4th-and-6 freshman Rich Spangler missed on a 25-yard field goal attempt. That was as close as the Buckeyes came to scoring all day.

Wisconsin then marched 80 yards in 14 plays for the only score of the game, with tailback John Williams going over from the one. Ohio State defensive tackle Jerome Foster blocked Mark Doran's conversion attempt.

Key plays in the scoring drive included a 15-yard run by Chuck Davis, a 12-yard run by David Keeling and three passes from quarterback Randy Wright to Tim Stracka, Jeff Nault and Al Toon, the last one covering 12 yards to the Ohio State one.

## Notre Dame 16, Miami, Fla. 14

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Johnston kicked three second-half field goals including a 33-yarder with 11 seconds to play Saturday to boost 11th-ranked Notre Dame to a 16-14 triumph over No. 16 Miami (Fla.).

Johnston's 33-yard last-half field goal capped an eight-play, 55-yard drive from the Notre Dame 30, highlighted by a 25-yard pass from Blair Kiel to Phil Carter.

Johnston, now 9-for-9 in field goals on the season and on his career, also kicked a 42-yard in the fourth quarter and a 29-yard field goal with 2:53 remaining in the third period.

The Hurricanes' Mark Richt threw for two second-half touchdowns, one a 79-yard strike to Rocky Belk.

Richt, in his third start since replacing injured quarterback Jim Kelly, overcame an error-plagued first half and completed 12 of 24 passes for 151 yards.

Miami appeared to have the game won when Rod Bellinger intercepted a Kiel pass in the Miami end zone with 2:58 left in the game. But Miami was forced to punt and Carter, who finished with 24 rushes for 92 yards, took Kiel's 25-yard pass and added runs of 10 and 11 yards to set up the winning field goal.

## Michigan 31, Michigan St. 17

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Wide receiver Anthony Carter set up two touchdowns and scored a third Saturday, establishing three records and tying a fourth in the process, to lead Michigan to a 31-17 Big Ten victory over winless cross-state rival Michigan State.

The victory improved Michigan to

3-0 in the league and 3-2 overall while dropping Michigan State to 0-5, 0-3 in the Big Ten.

Carter thrilled the crowd of 106,113, second-largest ever to see a college football game in the country, by ending the third quarter with a 14-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Steve Smith to make it 21-3 and equal the school record for TDs (34) held by Rick Leach. He set a Big Ten record with his 31st TD catch in league play.

Carter caught five passes for 123 yards in the game and has 134 receptions in his four years — another school record.

The 5-foot-8, 155-pound senior made a brilliant 51-yard return of Ralph Mojsiejko's first punt of the game to set up the Wolverine's first touchdown, a 2-yard run by Smith that made it 7-0 with the game only 5:40 old.

The punt return gave Carter 781 career yards in that category for another school record.

Smith also threw an eight-yard TD pass to Craig Dunaway and tailback Larry Ricks had a seven-yard touchdown for Michigan.

## Illinois 38, Purdue 34

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Tony Fasen fired four touchdown passes, including a 50-yard bomb that gave Illinois the lead in the fourth quarter, to ignite the 10th-ranked Illini to a 38-34 Big Ten victory Saturday over winless Purdue.

Fasen completed 28 of 40 passes for 358 yards to lead the Illini to their fourth Big Ten win against no losses. Illinois is 5-1 overall.

Fasen threw touchdown passes of five, eight, three and 50 yards.

Purdue, which scored three of its touchdowns after capitalizing on three Illinois fumbles, dropped to 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Purdue was leading 34-31 midway through the fourth quarter when Eason, on the third play of the Illini's possession, threw a 50-yard touchdown bomb to Mitchell Brookings, who caught the ball between two Purdue defenders on the one and fell into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The Bollweavers threatened late in the fourth quarter when they started on their own three and drove all the way to the Illini 30, but time ran out as Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell threw a series of incomplete passes.

Campbell completed 21 of 45 passes for 265 yards.



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# Lemhi Gold claims Jockey Club race

Favored Timely Writer, Johnny Dance destroyed after fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lemhi Gold, winner of the Marlboro Cup, drew off to a 4 1/2 length victory over Silver Supreme Saturday to capture the \$563,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park in which favored Timely Writer shattered his left foreleg and had to be destroyed after a mishap involving four horses.

Timely Writer, the 3-year-old colt who had made a comeback from stomach surgery to win three of his last four races before Saturday, was racing third behind early leader Island Whirl and Lemhi Gold when, with just under a half mile to go, he plunged to the ground after apparently having snapped his foreleg in mid-stride.

Sing Sing, racing fifth, then stumbled, throwing jockey Miguel Rivera, and another horse, Johnny Dance, hit Timely Writer and crashed into the rail, snapping his leg which forced the colt to also be destroyed. Khalango, racing last in the field of 10, swirled to avoid Johnny Dance and Timely Writer, losing his balance and falling.

None of the four jockeys involved in the spill were injured and Khalango and Sing Sing, despite falling, were all right.

Dr. William O. Reed, who owns a half interest of

Timely Writer, announced shortly after the race that both Timely Writer and Johnny Dance were humanely destroyed.

"Timely Writer fractured the left radius of the left fore cannon bone," said Reed, who purchased the half interest for stud purposes this spring. "Dr. James Belden (NYRA track veterinarian) will perform an autopsy and post-mortem of both horses Sunday. Dr. Belden examined all the horses before he race and said they were all sound. I felt Timely Writer was a cinch today."

"He was perfectly sound in my estimation. I'm speaking as a vet as well as part owner of the colt. There was nothing wrong with him coming into this race."

Ironically, the Gold Cup was to have been Timely Writer's final race of his career before being retired to stud duty.

"My horse broke his leg and I heard it so I knew right away what happened," said a shaken Fell. "I'm all right."

Jockey Bryan Fann, aboard Johnny Dance, said: "My horse hit Jeff's horse broadside. I tried to miss him and my horse even made an attempt to

swerve past him but we couldn't."

Jockey Chris McCarron, who rode Lemhi Gold to his sixth win in 11 starts this year, had no idea what had happened.

"We were eight or 10 lengths behind Island Whirl (who had led by as much as eight lengths)," said McCarron. "I had no idea what happened behind me when I hit the finish line. Thank God all the fellows are all right. You can't think about accidents when you ride and in some situations it's impossible to react quickly enough. Things happen so fast. It's a shame."

Lemhi Gold, the second choice of the crowd of 27,311, picked up the winner's purse of \$337,800 and returned \$7.20, \$4.20 and \$2.60. Silver Supreme, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., paid \$4.80 and \$3, while Christmas Past, the lone filly in the field, returned \$3.90 for show.

Jockey Jean Crugnet, rider of World Leader, blamed the condition of the track for the mishap.

"The track is dead — it's in bad condition," said Crugnet. "It's a joke."

With the victory, Lemhi Gold boosted his 1982 earnings over the \$1 million mark.

## Waltrip charges to easy victory at Charlotte Speedway

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip breezed to victory Saturday in a 300-mile Late Model Sportsman race at Charlotte Motor Speedway, taking his third win in the series since he joined in 1973.

The Franklin, Tenn., driver led four times for 152 laps in the 200-lap event that was slowed for 37 laps by seven caution flags.

"Everything went the best it could have possibly gone," Waltrip said. Waltrip earned \$19,000 for the victory.

ry at the 1.5-mile speedway, pushing his earnings. In the fall. Sportsman race to \$83,055.

Sam Ard finished second in an Olds, two seconds behind Waltrip. Bobby Allison, driving a Pontiac, was third. Fourth went to Glenn Jarrett in a Ford. Jack Ingram finished fifth in a Pontiac.

Waltrip averaged 123.485 mph in gaining his fifth non-Grand National win at the speedway. The victory also tied Waltrip with Allison for the most wins in the fall event.

Morgan Shepherd was the lone driver to pose any serious challenge to the 35-year-old Waltrip. But engine problems early in the race eliminated Shepherd from contention.

"The engine just blew," said Shepherd, who was leading the race when his Pontiac developed problems. "It was running though."

"We had the chassis off a little and we made an adjustment," he said. "One more adjustment, and it would have been just right."

Five drivers expected to be contenders in the event were relegated to spectators after a day-long rain Friday washed out the second round of qualifying.

Harry Gant and Geoff Bodine were disqualified Thursday by NASCAR officials who inspected their carburetors and found them illegal. The rain forced the 40-car field to be completed according to Thursday's time trials. Mark Martin, Joe Ruttman and Dale Earnhardt did not qualify Thursday.

## Golf

Levi increases LaJet cushion to 4

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Wayne Levi took advantage of the listless west Texas wind Saturday, firing a four-under par 68 to take a four-shot lead over Bobby Cole after 54 holes of the \$350,000 LaJet Classic.

Playing under blue skies and mild temperatures and without the gusting 30 mph winds he fought Friday on the Fairway Oaks course, Levi birdied the second, ninth, 11th, 13th and 14th holes for an 13-under par total.

"I'm going to be out there tomorrow playing. I played well and I hit the ball where I wanted it to be," Levi said, adding he was pleased with his "pretty good" golf Sunday to hold his lead.

Cole, who began Saturday's round tied with Gary Koch with a six-under 138, birdied the 14th and 18th holes, firing a three-under par 69 to draw within four shots of Levi.

Cole said he played better because he was more aggressive and playing in the threesome with Levi and Bruce Devlin helped.

"Wayne is a gutsy player. I was impressed," Cole said.

Koch, who has not won a tournament since the 1977 Florida Citrus Open, began the day with a six-under par 138, but birdies on the eighth, 14th and 15th holes brought him within 5 shots of the lead at 208.

Koch, ranked 125th in money winnings prior to the LaJet tournament, is fighting for his golfing life.

Under new PGA rules, only the top 125 money winners from 1982 will compete on the tour next year. The remainder must enter a new qualifying school.

"I'm sitting right on 125, which is the magic number," Koch had said after his round Friday.

Devlin, who began the day two shots behind Levi at seven-under 137, birdied the 15th hole but bogeyed the 17th to fall six shots behind the leader 209 and into fourth place with a 140. Twitty, who fired a three-under par 69.

For Levi, birdie was the name of the game Saturday.

His only bogey came on the 15th hole, dropping him to 13-under after shooting birdies on the two previous holes.

"The greens are tricky," Devlin said. "Unless you hit it real close, you aren't going to make all that many (birdies). I was hitting the ball real solid."

## Defending champ loses Senior title

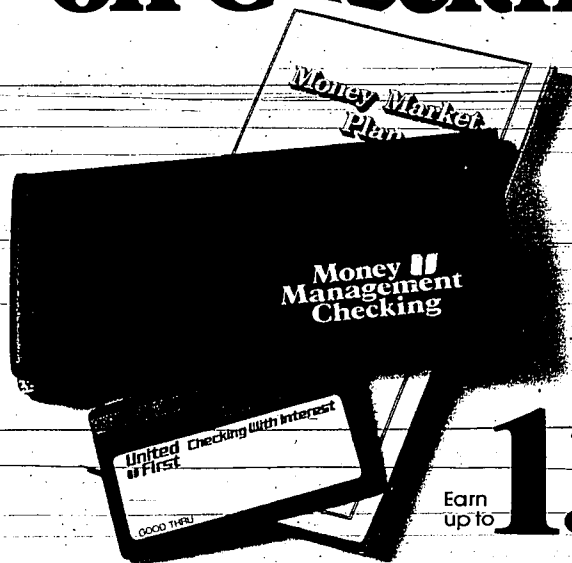
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Alton Duhan, a retired Los Angeles postal worker, defeated defending champion Ed Updegraff, two-up, Saturday to win the U.S. Senior Amateur Golf Championship.

Duhan, appearing in only his second senior tournament, won the title match over the Tucson Country Club course.

Updegraff and Duhan were deadlocked after 13 holes, but Duhan took the lead with a nine-foot birdie putt on the 14th and clinched the victory with a 35-foot uphill putt on the 18th.

Duhan, 56, became eligible for the seniors tourney last year, but was ousted in the first round at Seattle.

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## Dist. 25 race candidates clearly differ

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**CAMPAIGN '82**  
Legislative races

TWIN FALLS — Bill Holliman hopes that having the general election fall on his birthday will bring him luck in his attempt to unseat Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome.

The 54-year-old Democrat from Wendell is staging his second bid for the Legislature, having lost to Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, four years ago.

But Hollifield, who is seeking a fifth term representing District 23, says his supporters are not changing their campaign strategies to adjust to the pressure from Holliman this year.

Most of that pressure comes from Jerome and Gooding county residents, some of whom say Hollifield has not followed their desires at the Legislature.

Hollifield acknowledges that dissatisfied group, but claims their dissent is counter to the wishes of the majority.

"I know there are some people who say I don't listen to some of my constituents," says Hollifield, 51. "But most of these people are community leaders who favor more money for city and school projects. They aren't the average people, and what they're asking for costs more money and only serves to hurt the taxpayer."

"And the taxpayer is the person who I try to represent."

Holliman, however, argues that Hollifield's "representation-and-voting is not in tune with Jerome and Gooding counties."

"We have an agriculture base here, and our representatives should be trying to help in that area more than Hollifield has," Holliman says.

That disagreement is only the beginning of a significant split on issues between the two men.

A retired contractor and restaurant owner, Holliman believes his business background is an asset to his candidacy. He says that he will be able to work well with both parties and says his acquaintance with a wide array of area residents offers him insight into their needs and problems.

Hollifield is a farmer and real estate agent. He serves on the House Agriculture Committee and is vice-chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Hollifield became infatuated with the tax system and it's shortcomings while serving on the Jerome-School Board. Hoping to improve the system was the reason he first ran for the Legislature.

"My goal has always been to come up with an equitable local tax structure — one that is fair to taxpayers and gives local officials the most authority," he says.

"Maybe that hasn't happened since I've been in office, but I've tried my best."

A conservative, Hollifield believes government often does more harm by trying "to do things for people, without considering what it does to people in terms of higher taxes."

He advocates budget cutting.

• See DIST. 23 on Page D2



**Campaigning**

Irma McFarland meets David Leroy and Donna Scott, two Republican candidates, during campaigning Saturday morning. Leroy

is running for lieutenant governor, while Scott wants to win the District 25 house seat. The candidates walked along Twin Falls streets

where they rang doorbells for a chance to meet residents and hand out literature.

Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

## State won't accept new applications

# Despite private initiatives, finding child to adopt difficult

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wanted: Baby-to-love.

That was the message behind the terse classified advertisement running in the personal section of The Times-News.

"Pregnant? Couple seeks to adopt infant. Legal/medical expenses paid. Replies confidential."

Despite the increasing number of couples who decide to forego parenthood, many childless Idaho couples long for a baby of their own.

But the phrase "You can always adopt" is nearly outdated, changed by shifting values and the decline in the number of infants coming up for adoption.

The wait for an adoptive infant through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare averages three years or more. Compared to other states, that is a relatively short wait.

Moreover, the department has stopped pressing applications from persons seeking to adopt infants or young children because of the backlog of applicants and staffing cutbacks.

Such delays have led some couples to run classified ads promising payment of legal and medical expenses to

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hardest part of her recovery from cancer was accepting the fact that she could never have a child.

For this young Twin Falls woman, a person who always had planned on having a family, that was the cruelest cut of all.

Her words, when she talks about her illness, tremble almost imperceptively. Without her doing any more than hint at it, her longing for a child rushes out full force.

The question that comes next in conversation is natural in this day and age. "Why don't you adopt?"

It's not that easy.

She explains that her second husband — her first marriage did not survive the trauma caused by her illness — was an older man who already had raised a family. He wasn't sure he wanted to raise another.

So after a very calm and rational decision not to adopt, she tried to subdue her desire for a child. But

prospective parents wanted to allow their child to be adopted legally.

• An Idaho Statesman newspaper article on a couple who successfully

when a friend of theirs successfully adopted a child after several disappointments, the longing simply refused to stay buried.

She heard about a meeting of a local support group of adoptive parents. Trying to keep her voice calm and collected, she told her husband about the Wednesday meeting, and added with trembling resolve, "There I won't say any more about it."

Wednesday afternoon, her husband came home from work and asked blandly, "Well, when do we go to the meeting?"

The first step had been taken.

But when the woman sought out the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, she found that they no longer were accepting applications from persons wishing to adopt newborns or young children. And because of the trauma of her illness, she felt that she should not adopt a handicapped youngster or one with severe problems.

Upon hearing about a couple who successfully adopted a child after running a classified ad, she thought, "Why not give it a try?" She placed an ad

with The Times-News offering to pay medical and legal expenses for someone willing to relinquish a child.

Some days after the ad started, she was making her routine check of the post office box rented for responses and saw a letter inside. She started shaking. When she read it, "I cried all the way home," she said. Inside was a query from a woman five months pregnant who wanted to see her child placed in a good home.

She took the response to a lawyer, who wrote a letter to the address enclosed. She also wrote a letter explaining what she wanted to provide for the child. She promised that she would tell the child it was adopted when it was old enough and would send regular updates to the mother. If she wanted, she would even let her write to the child.

There was no response.

She thinks that the pregnant woman may have been scared off by a letter from a lawyer, but she will never know for sure.

• See ATTEMPT on Page D2

person relinquishing a child or the person seeking one.

"Morally, there's a lot of issues there. We wonder if money is changing hands. The ads say the pay is for legal and medical expenses, but that's awfully close to buying and selling," she says.

Furthermore, despite the long wait, the adoption process has changed in many positive ways. Children once deemed unadoptable, because of physical or emotional handicaps or mixed racial background, are finding homes, say both Wheatley and private adoption agency representatives.

Older children, who once bounced from one foster-care home to another, are finding permanent families.

And once rigid requirements for adoptive parents have been changed to allow more persons to qualify. Working mothers are no longer automatically considered unacceptable. Single parents or handicapped persons may also be adoptive candidates.

Limited contact between the parent who relinquishes a child and the adoptive parent — once taboo — is now permitted upon agreement by both parties.

Yet for many would-be parents, the

• See ADOPTION on Page D2

## Wyoming taxidermist donates stuffed grizzly to Bliss High School



James Gay stands under the grizzly bear he has donated to Bliss High School for a mascot.

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss Bears have a new mascot at their school — a 5-foot-10 stuffed grizzly.

The bear's hunter and taxidermist, James Gay of Laramie, Wyo., donated and delivered the fierce-looking animal to the Bliss school Friday morning.

Gay is a friend of Bliss residents Freda Benscoter and her son, Keith. Keith's daughters, Shea, 13, and Shannon, 12, attend the 132-student school.

"I can't think of a better place for it to end its life," Gay said as he helped unload the standing long-clawed bear. He recently retired after 42 years as a professional taxidermist and decided to let the Bliss school have his grizzly as a gift.

The hunter recalled how he bagged the bear in 1980 near the southern border of the Yukon Territory.

"We were at the headwaters of the Tond River," he said, pointing on a detailed map of Canadian territories.

"It says Cassiar Mountains, but actually, on a world map, they're all part of the Rocky Mountains."

Gay was working as a guide, leading other hunters on horseback. Near the end of the hunt, he heard wolves howling one evening and decided to walk down to a stream where he had helped clean a moose earlier that day.

Instead of finding a wolf to shoot, Gay saw a 350-pound grizzly standing about 30 yards from him, fishing near the opposite bank in the shallow mountain stream.

"I shot him once and he just jumped up on the bank and into the willows. I sat down and waited 'til I was pretty sure he was dead or had got clear away."

Gay then found the bear and skinned him "on the spot."

The six-month mounting process began with scraping and tanning the hide to make it into pliable leather, he said, then soaking it in a moth-proofing solution and then washing and brushing the soft hair.

A clay replica of the bear was then modeled.

"You sleep on it once in a while, then change it (the clay replica), stretch the skin on again, work it some more . . .," he said. "You have to know the natural anatomy of the animal to get lifelike poses."

The heavy clay model is cast to make a hollow mold which is then lined with a quarter inch of laminated paper pressed into it. The hide is later fitted and stitched to the finished paper mold.

"It is very light," Gay said. "I can lift the whole thing by myself."

Rods through the legs are bolted to a wooden base with wheels. The base is landscaped with brown sand over sculptured plaster.

"It runs into a lot of work," he said. "Then, because of this girl here,"

he said, giving Shea Benscoter a shoulder hug, "I brought the bear to Bliss."

Calculating the bear's value, Gay said hunting costs, the growing scarcity of the grizzly, taxidermy price rates and transportation expenses make the mounted animal worth a minimum of \$7,500.

School Superintendent T.R. Flores was enthusiastic about the bear's arrival, saying the school district could not have afforded to buy such a prize, which soon will be sealed in a glass case.

"It just looks like a killing machine with beady eyes," Flores said.

# 20 years ago, storm ravaged Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The worst storm in Northwest history swirled northward from a Pacific hurricane and tore a path of destruction through three states 20 years ago on Oct. 12, killing 38 people and causing more than \$200 million damage.

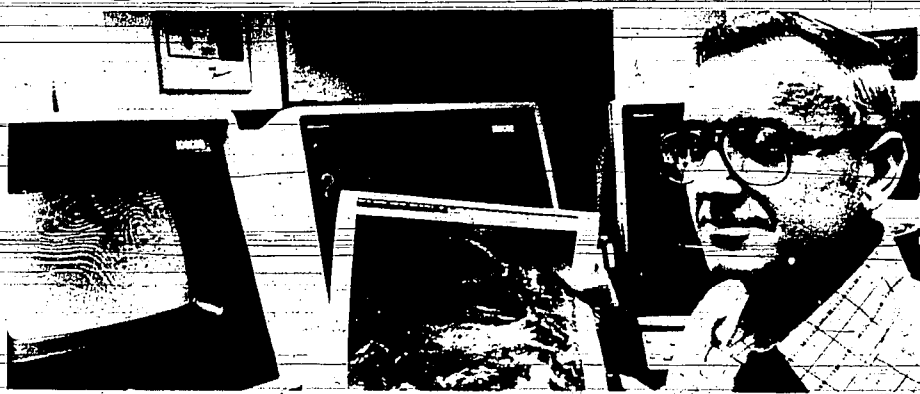
The "Columbus Day storm," as it became known, etched vivid memories in thousands of California, Oregon and Washington residents. They recall huddling in the darkness and listening on their transistor radios through the howl of the winds to reports of destruction. Wind gusts as high as an unofficial 170 mph were clocked on the coast.

"It was a complete shock to me. I had never seen wind and devastation of that kind move in so abruptly," said John Coparanis of the National Weather Service.

Now a forecaster in the agency's office at Portland International Airport, Coparanis was working at a Weather Bureau office near Portland's Lloyd Center on Columbus Day 1962. He still remembers vividly the cumulus clouds beginning to spread across the afternoon sky.

The storm, spawned out of Hurricane Fred a few days earlier, hit Oregon about 3 p.m. and struck the Portland area at rush hour. The wind stayed constantly between 40 and 80 mph between 7 p.m. and midnight.

"The change was so sudden," Coparanis said. "It was like a normal day to one of very intense wind. I was working, looking outside the window, and all I could see were blue and green lights flashing



John Coparanis, who predicts weather for the National Weather Service, recalls 'Columbus Day' storm that killed 38

over the city from transformers blowing up or something or other.

"I would watch someone trying to cross the street, and they just couldn't do it. The overhead traffic signals were absolutely horizontal to the ground. I'll never forget it. People were abandoning their cars where there were trees in the road."

"Debris was flying through the air like you've never seen — limbs of trees, automobile parts, rocks, all

kinds of stuff. It was just dangerous to be out there."

Coparanis stayed at work while the storm did its worst, wreaking damage from Everett in northern California to Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

Winds gusted to 106 mph in Troutdale, 96 mph at Astoria, 90 mph at Salem, 85 mph in Eugene, 79 mph at Portland International Airport and 62 mph in Roseburg. Unofficially, winds

were clocked at 170-mph-at Mount Hood on the Oregon coast, traditionally one of the state's windiest spots.

"There's no way that 79 mph reading (at Portland) was typical of the area," Coparanis said. "It was more like 100-150 mph."

Barometric pressure dropped to 28.4 inches of mercury at the heart of the turbulent weather, which forecasters termed a "big blow."

Oregon suffered the brunt of the damage, with 32 deaths and \$170 million in damage. Gov. Mark Hatfield, now Oregon's senior senator, declared an emergency and called out the National Guard and the long cleanup of downed trees, power lines and other wreckage began the next day.

The storm destroyed almost 100 homes and damaged \$3,000 others

along the West Coast. Thousands of acres of Northwest forest — an estimated 17 billion board feet of lumber — was cut to more than 125,000 customers and thousands more lost electricity, some for up to two weeks.

In Seattle, high winds forced the closure of the Space Needle, centerpiece of that year's World's Fair.

"Some people may think that the Needle doesn't twist, but during that storm the water was leaping out of the toilets," Needle manager Hoge Sullivan said at the time.

In the two decades since the "big blow," satellite photos have become the biggest aid to weather forecasters in their attempt to give advance warning of such a storm, Coparanis said.

"We're not so much taken by surprise now," he said, noting that when last November's "Friday the 13th" storm was headed for the Northwest, "we saw it coming."

"You don't know the exact intensity of the wind, but you can figure out its track, you can get a ballpark estimate," he explained.

"The next question is, will we ever have another one? We have a lot of storms that follow similar tracks, with winds up to 50 or 60 mph, but we've seen nothing as unique as that one — so far," Coparanis said, adding quickly, "I don't want to see one."

"On the other hand, with all this data we accumulate here, being a scientist, we try to come up with a better forecast technique. I'm pretty sure that when the next one comes up, we'll do a better job."

## Dist. 25

Continued from Page D1

throughout state government and catching more tax evaders as a means of coping with the current fiscal crisis. He believes schools can get by on existing budgets and that the educational problems that exist "can be solved by just throwing money at them."

He opposes a proposal for an additional 1-cent sales tax, dedicated to education and incorporating an expiration date.

"Dedicated funds alarm me because the Legislature and the people have control over how the money is spent," he says. "And expiration

dates simply don't work. Once the state gets that money coming in, it's just too easy to order its continuation."

Meanwhile, Hollaman is campaigning for changes in the Legislature. Primarily, he believes state lawmakers "are working too much along party lines and forgetting about what's good for the people."

As examples, he cites party conflicts last session over right-to-work and reapportionment bills.

"Creating more jobs and attracting more industry to Idaho has to be our main goal right now," Hollaman says. "We have to grow."

One area where he believes the state should spend more money is in improving tourism. He says that by advertising more, Idaho can attract more tourists who will spend their vacation money and stimulate business.

"We have a beautiful state, and we should key on that."

"I also believe that education is the future of this state. We have to fund it."

To accomplish that, Hollaman recommends avoiding more property taxes. Instead, he would like to see an increase in the state sales tax. That is because he believes a sales tax that be levied against more of the people

benefiting from the school system rather than just property owners.

"But a sales tax increase would have to be specifically dedicated to education for me to support it," he says.

He opposes selling state or federal lands because doing so "could lock-up some of our beautiful land and hunting areas." Selling the land is just a one-time income, whereas using it and managing it generates income for the future.

Hollaman says the main reason he decided to run for the House "was because a lot of people told me that Hollifield had been in office too long. They asked me to run."

## Attempt

Continued from Page D1

She received only one other response — from a woman who thought she might be pregnant. Again, there was no follow-up response.

Also, her ad was soon joined by one from another couple, worded almost exactly the same. So after two heart-rending disappointments, she decided to halt the ad.

## Adoption

Continued from Page D1

adoption process can stretch on and on, filled with false hopes and heartaches.

Two years ago, a Post Falls adoptive-parents support group organized a private, non-profit agency to bring together children with special needs and parents. The group, Adoptions in Idaho, or AID, searches for children for adoptive families and works with women or couples facing an unwanted pregnancy who may wish to allow the child to be adopted.

AID also provides adoptive parents with follow-up counseling services, says director Sue Smith, herself the mother of 11 children, eight of whom have been adopted. In two years, the small, primarily volunteer-run organization, has placed 28 children.

Other adoption agencies licensed in Idaho are the Washington Association of Christian Adoptive Parents, WACAP, which has a contract with the Oregon government and has helped overseas children find American homes, and the Latter Day Saints social services agency.

In 1981, the DHW placed about 100 children; 19 in the Magic Valley LDS social services placed about 13, WACAP 9, and AID 14. About 280 persons are on DHW's adoption waiting list.

In Twin Falls, a support group for adoptive parents and would-be adoptive parents, called Southern Idaho Parents for Children, was formed about a year ago. The group of about 12 couples meets once a month to exchange information and advice on adoption.

Both DHW and AID conduct home studies as a prerequisite for adoption. Both take into account the wishes of the relinquishing parent. If the mother wishes her child to be placed with a family with a certain religious or financial background, both agencies attempt to find parents with those attributes.

Now she has registered with Adoptions in Idaho, a private, non-profit agency that will search for children to place with adoptive homes and which works with mothers who wish to relinquish a child.

She is encouraged by her contact with AID. Although she still is waiting, she hopes somewhere there may be a baby for her and her husband.

Smith says that AID also "offers a chance for a family to fall in love with a picture of a child or the story of the child" before adoption.

But not surprisingly, AID frowns on the classified ad approach. "We know a lot of people who have gotten hurt," Smith says. "They (prospective) parents may not realize they can be taken."

But even with agencies such as DHW and AID, adoptions do not come cheap. The DHW requires a \$300 fee for services, including the home study, and \$1750 for medical expenses.

AID requires a \$50 non-refundable application fee. Other fees total \$770. Additional fees are charged when an infant is involved. Costs for adopting an overseas child or an infant may run from \$2,000 to \$5,000, Smith says.

While DHW always has had a long list of persons wishing to adopt, in the last 10 years fewer newborns have become available, partly due to changing values, Wheatley says. It's now more socially acceptable for young, unwed mothers to keep their babies, she noted.

But Smith feels attitudes may again shift, given the depressed economy and the realization of the harsh realities of raising a child alone.

To contact the local adoptive parents support group, call 733-1370.

## Obituaries

### Walter E. Adams

WENDELL — Walter E. Adams, 81, of Wendell and Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Born Sept. 22, 1901, in Marcus, Iowa, he married Mildred Houser on Dec. 24, 1924, in Chicago, Iowa. They formed in Chicago, Iowa, until they moved to Twin Falls. In 1932 they moved to Wendell and he operated a farm until moving into Wendell in 1973, where he operated "The Christ Lutheran Church of Wendell."

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; three sons, Lawrence Adams of Wendell, Virgil Adams of Buhl and Lester Adams of Sandy, Utah; a sister, Nina A. Bredman of Cherokee; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a daughter and son-in-law, Arlene and Melvin McLesters.

The service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church with Rev. Herb McCabe officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Mortuary Chapel on Monday from 1 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Christ Lutheran Church or the Mountain States Turm Institute.

### Newell K. Maxfield

RUPERT — Newell K. Maxfield, 35, of Home Stake, Mont., formerly of Paul, died Friday in a Butte, Mont., hospital.

Born May 18, 1947, at American Fork, Utah, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield. He was married to Mrs. Maxfield in 1968, where he attended Minico High School. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He married Judith Marie Coulson on

Jan. 16, 1965, at Rupert. They later were divorced. He married Joanne Gomez on Aug. 1, 1975, at Elko. He worked as a mechanic for Cameron's of Rupert. He retired in 1967. He had just recently moved to Tekoa to be near his daughter. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 38, Order of The Eastern Star.

Surviving are: his wife of Home Stake; a son, Merrill Emory, and two daughters, Spring and Brook Maxfield, all of Burley; two stepsons, James Schramm of Montana and Robert Schramm of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Julie Schramm of Montana; his mother, Clara Maxfield of Paul; and three brothers, Jay Maxfield of Monroe, Mich., Ward Maxfield of Rimnott and Gerald Maxfield of Paul.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, his father and a brother.

The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Emerson First and Second Ward Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Leo Morgan officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

### Eileen Cramblet

GOODING — Eileen Cramblet, 81, of Tekoa, Wash., a former Gooding resident, died Friday afternoon in Tekoa.

Born Sept. 16, 1901, in Welshpool, Wales, she moved with her mother to Boise in 1920. She attended nursing schools in Portland, Oregon, and St. Alphonsus School of Nursing in Boise. She obtained her nursing certificate in 1923. In 1925 she moved to Gooding where she worked at the Gooding Hospital.

She married Ernest Cramblet in 1927 in Jerome. They lived in Gooding. In 1941 she was named superintendent of nurses at the Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding. She retired in 1967. She had just recently moved to Tekoa to be near her daughter. She was a member of the Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 38, Order of The Eastern Star.

Surviving are: a son, Frank Cramblet of Scottsdale, Ariz., a daughter Molly McCormick of Tekoa; a brother, James Hayes of Green Valley, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1978.

The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding with Rev. James F. Shinnick officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m.

### Logan S. Tibbetts

BURLEY — Logan Scott Tibbetts, 2-and-a-half-month old son of Scott and Linda Tibbetts of Burley, died Saturday.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

### Lee W. Henderson

TWIN FALLS — Lee Warren Henderson, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 7, 1916, in Boise, he married Virginia Lester in Boise on May 23, 1940. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple on Oct. 7, 1961. He worked as an apparatus technician for Idaho Power and had been with the company for 33 years. He had lived in

Twin Falls since December 1974, coming from Boise.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a High Priest in the Twin Falls 4th Ward. He was a past president of the Seventies Quorum, served a 4-year state mission, served an extraneous mission for the church, working with the German language, worked for the Twin Falls West Stake in the Baptismal services, taking care of clothing, and also worked as "Ward" magazine representative.

He had been active in the Boy Scouts of America, serving as cubmaster, scoutmaster, committee chairman and many other positions in the organization.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four sons, James R. Henderson, David L. Henderson, Robert R. Henderson, and Andrew M. Henderson, serving a mission in the German language; a daughter, Julie Henderson, wife of Salt Lake City, Utah; five grandchildren; four foster grandchildren; six brothers, Arden Henderson and Truman Henderson, both of Boise, Wilson Henderson of Portland, Ore., James Henderson of Eugene, Ore., and Clyde and Leslie Henderson, both of Seattle, Wash.; and three sisters, Margaret Henderson of Portland, Ore., Beth Clark of Enterprise, Ore., and Margaret Sunday of Yuma, Ariz. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Four funerals will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls 6th Ward Chapel on Harrison Street, with Bishop Milton E. Barns conducting. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Monday and Tuesday until 5 p.m. and on Wednesday at the church from 2:30 p.m. until the time of services. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Steve Aragon, Ruby Missy, Marjorie Tolson, Mrs. Carol Howells, Mrs. Jim Darrin, Mrs. Marvin Major and Mrs. Brenda Aragon, all of Twin Falls; Jess Sullivan and Mrs. Steve Aske, both of Kimberly; Marion McClain of Hazelton; Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Hansen; Mrs. Edward Beverly of Wendell; Mrs. Dave Howard of Caldwell; William "Fisher" and Mrs. Josie Sirrine, both of Jerome; Anna Fries of Buhl; and Mrs. Steve Harris of Murtaugh.

Discharged  
Willis Anderson, Bradley Scott, Roy Christensen, Mark Garrison, Nettie Gates, Pansy O'Kelley, Skip Sklar, Mrs. Mark Warren, Mrs. Gene Babbitt and Mrs. Richard Brody, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Garth Beck and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Lee Cline; Sarah Cooper and Anna Fries, all of Buhl; Jadee Colter of Kimberly; Lloyd Ellis and Kyla McCann, both of Jerome; James Jensen and son of Eden; Riley Hopworth of Piler; Basil Iyle of Glenora Ferry; Mrs. Norman Murphy of Paul; Mrs. Kenneth Pryor of Paul; Mrs. Dave Howard and daughter of Castleford; and Mrs. Armando Martinez of Rupert.

Burials  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Major, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howells and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hoob; all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howard of Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harris of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Josiah Sirrine of Jerome. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darrington of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Aske of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Edna Morton of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Dennis Head and Genevieve Stringer, both of Glenora Ferry; and Jerry Woodman of Gooding.

Discharged

Lorinda Sellers of Wendell.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Rosalba Casas and son, Ray West, Toni Miller, Bill Barkdull, Lee Ann Turpin and Chloeden Rortey, all of Burley; Robert Garcia, Orville Raabe and Juanda Martindale, all of Rupert; Roberto Garcia and Jason Rouse, both of Paul; Dennis Mabey of Oakley; and Doris Hunter of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Lory Ruiz of Rupert.

Discharged

Edward Stevens and James Gilless, both of Rupert.

## Services

RUPERT — The service for Olive A. Anchano, 85, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

MURTAUGH — The service for Mandy Leigh Pauline, 14-month-old daughter of Ross K. and Nina Rae Hopworth Poulton of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Murtaugh Memorial Church. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this evening from 4 to 7 p.m. and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

RUPERT — The memorial service for Royal B. Irving, 80, of Arizona, formerly of Rupert, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Inurnment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.



**WE CARE AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL.**

**Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL**

**All Faiths**

Member IFDA and NFDA    Addison Avenue East    Phone 733-4900



IDAHO STATE SCHOOL	BUHL
Monday: Tacos, watermelon and cantaloupe fingers, maple ice cream with marshmallow and nut topping, and milk.	Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, buttered carrots and vanilla pudding.
Tuesday: Grilled pork chops, scalloped potatoes, buttered asparagus, pineapple upside down cake and milk.	Tuesday: Sesame chicken, stir fried vegetables, fruit, fruit-fantasy, and fortune cookies.
Wednesday: Seaburgers on bun, french fries, sliced tomatoes, deviled eggs, cinnamon rolls and milk.	Wednesday: Corn dogs, tater tots and fresh fruit.
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered squash, salad bar, grapes, hot mustard and milk.	Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries, applesauce and Rice Krispie squares.
Friday: Grilled liver and onions, creamed potatoes, buttered peas and mushrooms, orange slices, carrot-raisin cake and milk.	Friday: Soft flour burritos, french fries and mixed fruit deli.
VALLEY	MINDOKA
Monday: Tacos, tater tots, corn, mixed fruit and milk.	Monday: Western burgers, french fries, apples and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, fries, green beans, cookie and milk.	Tuesday: Beef-aroni or lasagna, celery with peanut butter, green beans, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: National school lunch.	Wednesday: Teriyaki-chicken and steamed rice, stir fried vegetables, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, peach and milk.	Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.	Friday: Cook's choice.
JEROME	HANSEN
Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.	Monday: Finger steaks, buttered spinach-potato rounds, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Corn, fruit and milk.	Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, stir fry vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.	Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, plums and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, vegetable dipppers, fruit, cookie and milk.	Thursday: Chili, peas, orange ring, apple, cinnamon twists and milk.
Friday: Russian hamburger, fruit, green beans, sugar cookie and milk.	Friday: Fish fillet, french fries, buttered green beans, peas, hot rolls and milk.
BLAINE	MURTAUGH
Monday: Beef-aroni, rolls, green beans, applesauce, chocolate milk or milk.	Monday: Chicken and noodles, peanut butter, cookie, buttered carrots, celery sticks, cookies, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, tater tots, roll, apricot halves and milk.	Tuesday: Ringer steaks, tater tots, buttered corn, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, rice, carrot and celery sticks, roll, almond cookie, mixed fruit cup and milk.	Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.	Thursday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce or oranges, and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, pork and beans, raisin and peanut cup, half orange and milk.	Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.
HAGERMAN	WENDELL
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, pineapple tidbits, bread sticks and milk.	Monday: Italian spaghetti, green salad, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fish sticks, coleslaw, tater tots, cheese bread and milk.	Tuesday: Mexican burritos, buttered corn, fruited jello, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken, chicken, stir fried vegetables, fried rice, mixed fruit cup, fortune cookie and milk.	Wednesday: Sesame chicken, mixed vegetables, fried rice, pineapple, fortune cookies, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Idaho chili, green salad, apples, sliced rolls and milk.	Thursday: Beef, green peas, orange slice, applesauce, cinnamon twists and milk.
Friday: Chicken fillet on bun, french fries, fruit and chocolate or plain milk.	Friday: Hotdog, tater tots, chocolate pudding, celery and carrot sticks and milk.
GOODING	KIMBERLY
Monday: Hot dog on bun, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, cinnamon apple slices and milk.	Monday: Sausage patty, scrambled eggs, hash browns, salad bar, biscuits, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, whole wheat roll, peaches and milk.	Tuesday: Burrito, bread sticks, cole slaw, sliced pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, stir fried vegetables, steamed rice, fruit fantasy, almond cookie and milk.	Wednesday: Ham sandwich, cheese stick, salad bar, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Chili, green peas, orange ring, applesauce, cinnamon twist and milk.	Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, french rolls, peas and milk.
Friday: Pizza, corn, fruit and chocolate milk.	Friday: Burger-burgers, creamed potatoes, salad bar, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.
GLENNFERRY	TWIN FALLS
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal cookie and milk.	Monday: Red chili burger, buttered corn, ketchup, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, cake and milk.	Tuesday: Corn dog, tater tots, green salad, apricot crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Wiener wraps, tater tots, celery and carrot sticks, strawberry salad and milk.	Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, buttered green beans, hot bread, bananas and strawberries, and milk.
Thursday: Pick patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, raisin bread, salad bar and milk.	Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, health salad, french fries, jello with topping, and milk.
Friday: Cheese sandwich, tomato and applesauce, fruit-cup-peanut-butter cookie, salad bar and milk.	Friday: Beef and gravy with mashed potatoes, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, no-bake cookie and milk.
CASTLEFORD	CASSIA
Monday: Burrito, corn, fruit cocktail, bread sticks and milk.	Monday: Western burgers, tater tots, apples, milk.
Tuesday: Sesame chicken, oriental vegetables, roll, fruit fantasy, fortune cookies and milk.	Tuesday: Ringer steak or burritos, orange wedge, corn, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, fries, apples and milk.	Wednesday: Chick-niks, french fries, fruit fantasy, rice, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Sausage links, hash browns, applesauce, orange slice, cinnamon rolls and milk.	Thursday: Lasagna or fish, buttered peas, fruit, carrot stick, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, fries, green salad, dessert and milk.	Friday: Peanut butter and honey or baked cheese squares, green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

LEGAL NOTICE

**INVITATION FOR BID**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 10:30 a.m., October 15, 1982. At that time they will be opened and publicly read at the Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Board of Trustees of School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. **TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411**  
**JERRY COUGHERTY**  
Clerk of the Board  
PUBLISHED: Sunday, October 10, 1982, and Wednesday, October 13, 1982.

Announcements

**001 Florist**  
Majorior's Flowers for less: deliveries - All occasions. 245 Sparks, 734-9321.

**002 Lost/Found**

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**

**BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE**

**FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED 136 6TH AVE. W.**

1. Black Doby Lab X, male.
2. Black & gray Dingo-Collie X, male.
3. Black lab, male.
4. Gray Weimaraner, female, neutered.
5. 4 Black Lab Mix Pups, all males.
6. Black lab, male.
7. 2 Black & tan Shepherd pups, female.
8. White with black spotted Dingo X, female.

Hours 5:00pm only.

**Monday thru Friday 7:30-9:00pm**

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SO many are DESTRUCTIONED after 48 hours, please call or visit this pound. Gaily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you get it there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

**FOUND: Striped black & gray, with all white paws. Not over 6 weeks old. Housebroken. 733-2500**

**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**

Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

1 female 3 legged German Shepherd, black & brown, 3 y.

1 female Lab Irish Setter X, black, 4 mths.

1 female, short hair, black & white, 10 wks

Shelter - will be closed Monday October 11th for HOLIDAY

**X-MEN CROSSBRED**

Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-6033.

LOST & Found: 344-413.

LOST: 5 miles N. of Ketchum, Vizsla, red hunting dog, Sonya, I found call Hollis at 734-3009 or 735-3155.

LOST: GOLD DINGO, medium height, short hair, Name Buzz, R. 6ward, 733-2883.

LOST: Small Blue-Tackles Box left on South Fork of Boise River. Twin Falls. Min. we camped there last Saturday. 934-5247

**003 Announcement**

**ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENT**

handmade goods. Showing Nov. through Dec. in Rudi downtown location. Make us a call for more info. 543-3313 or 543-5030

**MAGIC DOLLERS** Doll Club will sponsor the 4th Annual Doll Show and Sale in the Jerome Armory at the Jerome Fairgrounds on Sat. Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Doll prices. Admission \$10.00. Children \$5.00.

**004 Special Notice**

**RETIRES FOR 1 elderly person that is not home and care. Available now.**

**SIGN UP FOR Relationship Seminar** beginning Oct. 12. 733-5871 or 734-7111.

**RENTALS**

031 Unfurnished House

032 Unfurnished House

033 Unfurnished House

034 Unfurnished House

035 Unfurnished House

036 Unfurnished House

037 Unfurnished House

038 Unfurnished House

039 Unfurnished House

040 Unfurnished House

041 Unfurnished House

042 Unfurnished House

043 Unfurnished House

044 Unfurnished House

# CLASSIFIED

## OFFICE HOURS:

The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays; Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon, Closed Sundays.

## DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

Twin Falls Kimberly	Wendell Jerome	Durley Port	Gooding Filer	Buhl Call
733-0831	536-2535	678-2552	326-5375	543-4648

# "2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1.

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).

• Private party ads only

• Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed

• Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded

• If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free

• Ads must be re-run within 30 days

• If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office and we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50**

**4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75**

**5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00**

(figure 4 words per line)

Check Money Order

Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

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044 Real Estate

## Special Notices

CA AEROBIC DANCE

Classes available: 7:30-8:30, 1st class

Call: Aerobic Dance Now

Classes available: 7:30-8:30, 1st class

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Call: Aerobic Dance Now

Classes available: 7:30-8:30, 1st class

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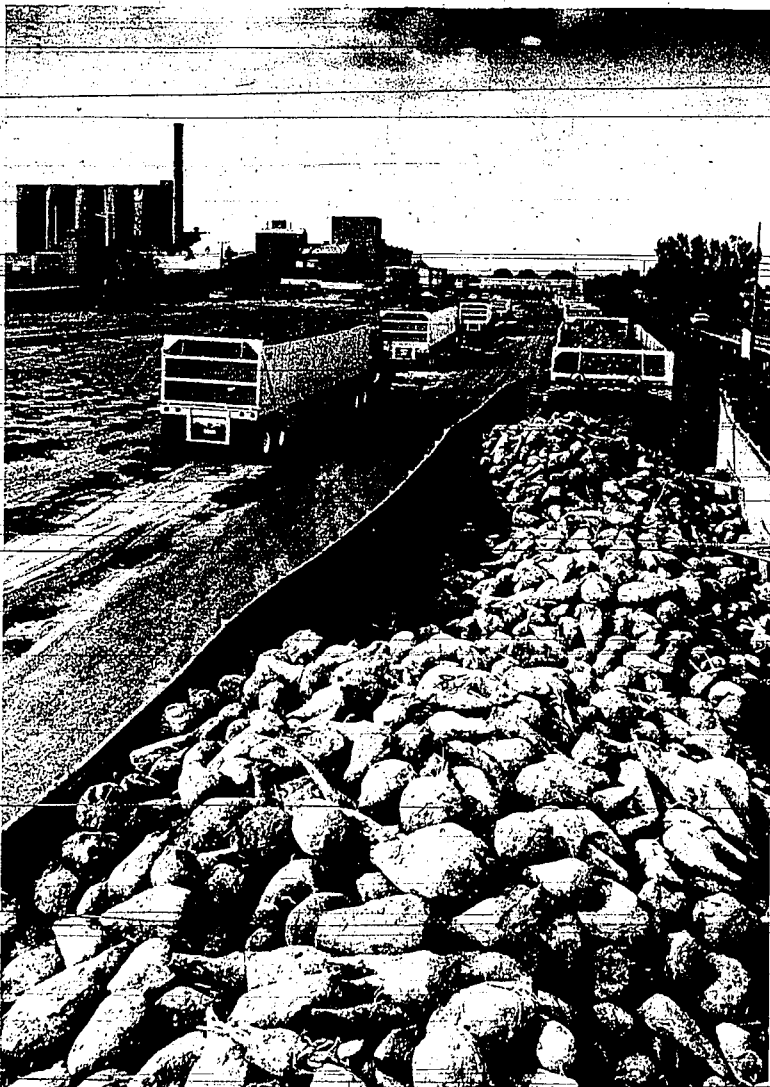
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Beet trucks queue up outside the Amalgamated Sugar Co. this week waiting for the plant to go on line.



Sylvia Porter

## Most consumers don't complain when they oughta

By SYLVIA PORTER  
Universal Press Syndicate

ITEM: If you're dissatisfied with a product or service you have purchased, you DO NOT complain.

An overwhelming 96 percent of unhappy consumers do not tell the corporation about their feelings. Of-stated reasons: you don't know where to complain or how to complain, or you think your complaining won't do any good.

ITEM: If you've had a negative experience with a company, you'll tell nine, or 10 other people about it. Studies show, if you've had a good experience, though, you'll tell an average of only five others, some of

whom will become new customers of the company as a result.

ITEM: If you're among the minority who report your reactions to the corporation and if you've been dissatisfied with the way the corporation handled your problem or responded to your complaint, 30 percent of you will switch brands or products. If you're pleased, tell the company and like the way it reacts, nearly 10 percent of you will in turn respond by buying more of its products.

In sum, the effective handling of consumer complaints and inquiries is an extremely important marketing tool, a study by Technical Assistance Research Programs (TARP), commissioned by Coca-Cola, discloses. It

opens up an entirely new phenomenon in the area of "word-of-mouth communications" — consumers telling other consumers about their experiences with a company or its product. As a result, TARP has dug into your problems on complaining.

- One way to find where the company is located is to read the product label. Often it will give you the name and address of the manufacturer and will include the telephone number of the consumer affairs department or a toll-free hotline.
- When writing the company, don't worry if you don't know the office to contact. If you address the letter to the consumer affairs department, officials there will send your letter to the right place.

- Assuming you have a specific problem or question, include all the facts in your letter. Describe the product and the nature of the problem, including how and when the trouble developed.
- State what action you want the company to take. Do you want a refund? A replacement? A fix-up?
- Tell the company how to get in touch with you: include your full name, address and work and home telephone numbers.
- "What consumers don't realize is how seriously their letters and calls are treated," says Coca-Cola in its booklet, "How To Talk to a Company... And Get Action," based on the study's findings. Depending on what

you tell a business, the company may decide to revise its product usage instructions or set up a new consumer hotline. "Your voice and the voices of other consumers make up the grapevine that helps a company evaluate the quality and effectiveness of its products and services."

The above applies to a world-respected, giant corporation and its objective research into consumer responses. But what if you're the victim of a consumer fraud, and you complain and you can't get a refund, replacement or even an answer. What then?

Q. Why do you rarely get your money back?

A. Because your money, "is, in fact,"

gone. You're the victim of a racketeer and if the promoter makes a bundle, he/she takes off.

Q. Where did the company go?

A. Bankrupt or closed. Or the gypsies have started up in a new city under a new name while you try to recover from a defunct firm.

Q. But can't a court order restitution to you?

But rarely will you be repaid. You've been dealing with con men and they frequently have no assets.

The distinction between complaining to an honest corporation and to a fraudulent outfit is all too clear. First, know your suppliers! Then, if you have a complaint, you can be sure you'll be heard.

### Bill still awaiting Reagan's signature

## Idahoans pleased with reclamation act

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Reclamation Act of 1982 still awaits the president's signature, but most Western water groups are pleased by it.

A spokesman for the Idaho Water Users Association said last week that they applaud the new act.

The Farm-Water Alliance, a coalition of agricultural groups set up to work for passage of the bill, celebrated the end of its task in a recent newsletter. The group will remain intact while regulations to implement the new law are written.

John Rosholt, the lawyer for the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies and an active supporter of efforts to update the county's reclamation law, said this week, "I'm delighted with passage of the bill."

The bill updates the country's original reclamation law, which was written in 1902. Its passage by Congress at the end of last month ends more than five years of legislative infighting.

A spokesman for Sen. James McClure, who introduced the Senate version of the bill, said President Reagan has not indicated when he will

sign the new law, although there is little doubt he will do so.

The law concerns the cost of water from federal projects used for irrigation by farmers in the 17 Western states.

The original law was designed to encourage family farmers to settle in the West and to reserve the benefits of subsidized water from federal projects for family farmers.

The average farmer could own and irrigate with federal water was limited to 160 acres, or 320 acres for a husband and wife. A farmer also was required to live on or near his land.

The acreage limitation, and the philosophy of encouraging family farms, became the battle-ground in efforts to update the reclamation law. The need to update the act was accepted by most lawmakers. But there was sharp disagreement on how to allow larger farms to receive federal water, while still reserving the benefits from federal water projects for family farmers.

The new law allows a farmer to own 960 acres that receive federal water. A corporation with more than 25 shareholders is limited to owning 640 acres. The residency requirement has been removed, so a

retired farmer who does not sell his land can still move off the farm.

If a farmer also leases land that receives federal water, and his owned and leased totals in its more than 960 acres, he must pay a higher cost for the water going to all land in excess of the 960-acre limitation.

"I think it updates, in terms of 1982, what the law was meant to do," Rosholt says.

The elimination of the residency requirement might be the most important part of the new law for Magic Valley farmers, Rosholt says. Few area farms are larger than the old law allowed. But because many retired farmers have moved away from the area, or because many farmers left their farms to several children while just one still lives on the farm, a residency requirement might have affected 20 percent of the farms here, he says.

The Idaho Water Users Association estimates that about 100,000 acres of farm land in Idaho might have been forced to sell if the 1902 law was enforced today. And part of that law said that any excess land would have to be sold for the price it would have been sold for before water from a federal project became available.

## Water year sublime as rainfall abounds

BURLEY — It comes as no surprise, but the 1982 water year was much better than average.

Ample water for fish and hydroelectric generation should be available throughout the winter, according to Don Tracy, the Minidoka project superintendent for the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

Figures released by the bureau on Oct. 1 show that all reservoirs in the Snake River system were more than half-full. Pallasades Reservoir, which often does not fill until spring, stood at 99 percent of capacity.

American Falls Reservoir, which fills most years from springs near the inlet, was at 69 percent of capacity.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir near Rogerson is less well-off, at

only 17 percent of capacity. But the 31,000-acre-feet remaining is more than Salmon-Tracy farmers and the reservoir never has filled.

Reclamation officials gradually have been reducing flows from Pallasades during the past week to allow workers to make minor repairs on the spillway during the last two weeks in October, Tracy said.

September brought not only heavy rains to lessen irrigation demand but also as much as 16 inches of snow in the mountains, he said.

While much of the snow should melt during the next two months, the moisture is expected to help saturate the ground to better retain snow during the winter months.

But prices more stable

## Sugar price cycle loses 'thrill' factor

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An era ended last year with the re-enactment of federal legislation to stabilize sugar prices.

This year's crop, which started making its way to the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory in Twin Falls last week, will be the first in almost 10 years to be sold under legislation protecting it from competition from subsidized foreign sugar.

The result should be stable sugar prices throughout the marketing year that is just beginning. Beet growers will probably get \$33 to \$35 a ton for their beets this year, which would give them a small profit, according to an Amalgamated official.

After previous sugar-stabilization legislation expired in 1973, the sugar business had been an ideal place for thrill seekers. Prices went up to record levels, fell to near-record lows and then climbed to another record in the 1980 marketing year. Current world prices are below the lows of a few years ago, but import duties charged on foreign sugar have kept the domestic price from falling.

### Harvest '82

The sugar-stabilization act also should keep prices from rising as quickly during the next portion of the cycle. The market will be stable — and dull.

But just when you might have thought it was safe to turn your back on the sugar market, the company became the drama.

Amalgamated Sugar became the subject of a bidding war between two investors, in a purchase that would take it off the roles of publicly traded companies on the New York Stock Exchange. Two weeks ago, a deal apparently was worked out that will be concluded later this month, to place control of the company with Harold Simmons of Dallas.

He is not just an ordinary investor, he is known in Wall Street jargon as an "asset stripper." This kind of investor is a shark who searches for companies whose stock price is depressed, compared to what their property was worth. He then buys control of such a company, sells its property and makes a profit.

See SUGAR on Page E3

## Amalgamated system more efficient than ever

By STEVE E. LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ed Bulgin, the superintendent of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory in Twin Falls, could be forgiven for thinking, "How sweet it is."

For as the factory began to process this year's beet crop last week, it was using a state-of-the-art tower diffuser for the first time.

To a sugar producer, a diffuser is like sugar and spice and everything nice. It is the heart of the process for extracting sugar from beets. By itself, Amalgamated's new diffuser will reduce the energy needed for the entire factory by almost 10 percent.

The company built a five-story addition to its Twin Falls factory to house the diffuser. The diffuser was set up and then the building constructed around it.

Every convenience was designed into the building, Bulgin says. This includes holes several-feet wide on each of the floors so someone standing near the top of the diffuser can look down 80 feet to the ground.

The purpose of the holes, according to Bulgin, is that if the massive gears on top of the diffuser should ever need to be replaced, a crane will be able to lift them from the ground, through the holes and to the top of the diffuser.

The company's old diffuser was installed in 1948. By last year, he says, "we were pushing

4,500 tons a day through it." That was double what the machine originally was intended to do.

Although it had been modified to handle the increased production loads, it was not operating efficiently, Bulgin says.

The new diffuser comes from the defunct U and I Sugar Co. plant in Moses Lake, Wash. It was new in 1971, Bulgin says, but it remains the most up-to-date technology available.

The diffuser, the building housing it and other related equipment cost \$2.5 million.

That includes an automated control room where the diffuser is operated and monitored. With white brick walls, white linoleum floors, blinking lights from the automated equipment and windows in all four walls looking out into the factory, the room seems like a missile command center. This room will eventually hold computer terminals for monitoring the entire factory, Bulgin says.

As for the diffuser, it works something like a washing machine. Sliced beets are put in at the bottom of the tower, and a series of paddles and blades pushes them in a spiral up to the top of the tower. Hot water is put in at the top of the diffuser, and it washes over the beet slices in a spiral down to the bottom, carrying sugar with it.

With the new diffuser, the water that comes out will be up to 25 percent sweeter than with the old model, Bulgin says. That accounts for most of the energy savings. The sugar water will not need as much heating before the excess water evaporates, leaving the sugar syrup used in the rest of the production process.

## New business



Joy Peterson of Peterson's Travel Town relaxes in one of their more luxurious motor homes

## Travel-Town for those on the go

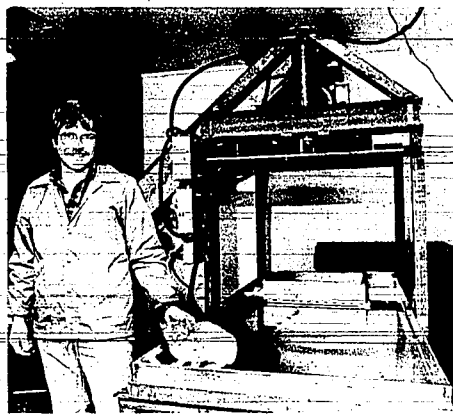
**TWIN FALLS** — When Kelly and Joy-Peterson wanted to settle down, they opened a business in Twin Falls catering to people on the go. They sell recreational vehicles at their new business, Peterson's Travel Town, located at 643 Second Ave. S. It is a business Kelly Peterson's brother has been in for about seven years in the Boise area, at Peterson's Travel Village. He is also a partner in this business. And Kelly Peterson spent 15 years working for a company that manufactures recreational vehicles as a production manager and later

director of production. But promotions brought relocations, leading in part to his decision to leave the business. "I was tired of moving all around the country. We wanted to be in Idaho," he says. Not only that, he wanted to stay in the recreational vehicle business, despite the sales declines the business has suffered in recent years. "Right now, we're getting in on the low end," he says. Recreational vehicle sales plummeted as the price of gas rose throughout most of the 1970s. But

people are used to the cost of gas now, Peterson says, because everything else they buy also has increased in price. For retired people who want to travel, the recreational vehicle is still "really a great way to go," he says. Sales of "Class A" vehicles, the largest recreational vehicles, have gone up 50 percent nationwide since last year, Peterson says. These models, which can be from 20 to 40 feet long and get from 7 to 10 miles per gallon, have seen sales increase faster than smaller, more economical models, he says.

## Attorney Dykas a smasher

**BUHL** — Lawyer Frank Dykas probably wouldn't be upset if people started calling him an apple polisher, or even a maser. Those activities are necessary steps in making cider, a new, part-time business for Dykas. Last spring, he purchased a 16-acre apple orchard south of Buhl. A few weeks ago, he finished constructing equipment for making cider. This includes the rollers and brushes that clean and polish the apple before it is cut up, mashed and pressed to remove the juice. About a week ago, Dykas finished making cider from the apples produced in his orchard. The orchard, which has about 700 trees, is 16 years old, Dykas says. For an orchard, that is the prime of life. "It's just right in the middle of its productive life," he says. For the rest of the cider-making season, which should end in several thousand gallons and shortly before Christmas, Dykas will purchase apples from other area orchards.



Frank Dykas and Tigger the cat with their apple press.

Dykas and his family operate the cider-making equipment on weekends and evenings. They can make about 600 gallons a day. Their Mountain

View Orchard cider is being sold in several markets around Buhl and also as a fund-raising activity by area Boy Scouts.

## Trade winds

Don Booth is the new executive chef for the Holiday Inn of Twin Falls. He was previously executive chef and food director for the Sundowner Hotel and Casino in Reno, Nev. He trained under Charles Fleamce, who is the only chef in this country to be honored by the French government with the Anton Carême medal.

He is the youngest director ever named to the 60-year-old association.

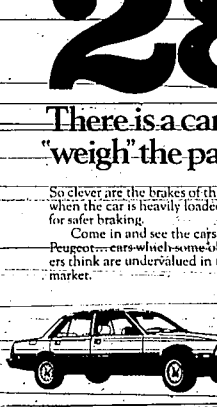
The Twin Falls Bank and Trust gnomes received a name this week, Truskin. The name was entered in the bank's name-the-gnome contest by Mae Chatterton, a retired teacher and librarian from Twin Falls. Chatterton won a trip for four to the World's Fair in Knoxville. Almost 1,000 names were entered in the contest, including the most popular entry, "Trusty"; a possible sequel to a hit movie, "B.T."; and others such as "Metro Gnome" and "Cashinova."

Fred Smith, an executive with Smith's Management Corp. in Salt Lake City and president of a Smith's Food King store, has been named to the Western Association of Food Chains board of directors. Smith, 35,

## October labelled 'Co-op Month'

**BOISE** — October is "Cooperative Month" in Idaho and throughout the nation, in honor of the approximately 40,000 cooperatively owned and managed businesses in the country. Gov. John Evans signed a proclamation last week to add Idaho to the list of states recognizing co-ops during the month.

For safer braking, Come in and see the cars of Peugeot — cars which some observers think are undervalued in today's market.



# Top salesman offers tips: Master the 'art' of selling

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — Millions of Americans who are out of work or struggling along in dead-end jobs could become successful salesmen if they would learn the art, says master salesman Tom Hopkins. Hopkins has been through the mill. He was a college dropout and failed in his first selling job, then picked himself up and became a champion. Now he travels about the country conducting sales training seminars. He has a book out called "How to Master the Art of Selling" (Warner Books, New York) and his agent says he commands a lecture price of \$10,000.

Hopkins' prescription for becoming a good salesman is very detailed and precise but he told United Press International the heart of the matter is that you sell by appealing to people's emotions. "You don't sell logic because people seldom buy logically."

But it isn't quite that simple. The salesman must master the logic too; he or she must be able to answer all questions about the product or service being sold.

More importantly, the salesman must go beyond arousing the prospect's emotions and creating a want. "The want must be converted to an actual need by the prospect," Hopkins said. "If the need isn't created, the sale probably will be lost."

That's a new wrinkle on the preaching of professional marketers that modern business depends on appealing to people's wants, not their needs.

There's still more to it, Hopkins said. The salesman probably can't actually create the emotional need in the prospect. The salesman can only lead in that direction. The actual creation of the emotional need must be done by the customer and if the salesman doesn't realize that, the sale probably will be lost.

"The emotional process in the prospect that leads to a purchase begins with a new development of the buyer's self-image," Hopkins said. "The buyer will not be persuaded to buy until this change in his or her self-image occurs."

Hopkins said the champion salesman learns to spot this

The first step in raising your confidence is to understand that it isn't failure that hurts...but the fear of failure. — top salesman

change in the prospect quickly and to capitalize on it without overplaying his hand and spilling it by being insincere or careless.

"The keys to success at this moment are being genuinely interested in doing your best for the customer and using your expertise to guide the customer to the best solution for him that your inventory provides."

But before the salesperson can hope to make a profession of helping customers build their self-images, he or she must acquire the requisite confidence and good personal self-image.

"If you want to sell, the first thing to realize is that practically everything we do in life is selling in one way or another and the most important thing we sell is ourselves," Hopkins said.

The first step in raising your confidence, he said, is to understand that it isn't failure that hurts in life or business but the fear of failure. "Failure is always in the past but the fear of failure can ruin your future."

Following these simple ideas is not easy until one is well advanced on the path, Hopkins conceded. It takes persistence, it takes hard work and, above all, it requires constant association with people — lots of people — and constant study of people.

"You have to live for today to be a good salesman," he said, "and you have to commit yourself to high performance. It may be trite, but you won't get anywhere without definite and adequate goals."

He also said one must "burn the past daily," never feel guilty and learn not to expect life to be fair. "That's the most idiotic remark one can make," he said.

## Selecting a career early can help youth get ahead

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Too many young people wait too long to get their act together when it comes to future business careers, says the president of a human resources management consulting firm.

Andrew Sherwood, of Goodrich and Sherwood Co., advises teenagers to begin planning careers as soon as possible upon entering high school.

Learn to read with speed and comprehension, he says. Take extra study courses if your reading is weak. Then, turn off television and read, read, read.

After college, you will have to read newspapers and magazines, business papers and piles of correspondence to stay on top of your job and get ahead.

Learn to communicate orally and in writing, he adds. You'll need to persuade others to see things your way and keep your superiors posted. You will have to make oral or written reports and presentations or write intercompany memos. Take

courses to help develop such skills, Sherwood says. Make a special effort when doing book reports, history outlines, English compositions.

His other tips:

- Look for chances to speak before school groups and others.

- Learn to work with people in a common cause. If you're athletic, try team sports. Join in group activities at church, in your neighborhood, at Scouts, at the YMCA.

- Learn how to get along with both superiors and peers.

- Watch natural leaders and work to develop their traits.

Engage in extracurricular activities that later will be as helpful to your career as scholastic credits. Become active in student government organizations.

- Talk to and ask advice of relatives or friends who are in careers that interest you.

- If you're headed for college, zero in on your major now so you can design high school courses to better prepare for that major.

- Concentrate on studies. Learn self discipline so you get grades needed for college or grades that will look good to a prospective employer.

- Learn all you can to help in a career. Get practical experience during school holidays and summer vacations.

- Take any job you can get at any pay, Sherwood says, as long as it gives you a leg up on the career you want.

## Murtaugh Lake canal gate repair bids reviewed

**TWIN FALLS** — Bids were opened last week for the reconstruction of the Twin Falls Canal Gate at Murtaugh Lake, a project that will cost about \$500,000.

Before the construction contract is awarded, however, the bids must be checked to make sure they fit the specifications needed by the canal company, according to Warren Travis, the canal company manager. The apparent low bid submitted was for \$405,700.

In addition, the canal company will purchase certain equipment for the new gates that will push the project's final cost to about \$500,000, Travis said.

The gates at Murtaugh Lake regulate the flow of water coming out of the lake into the canal system. They have not been replaced since the canal was built more than 77 years ago.

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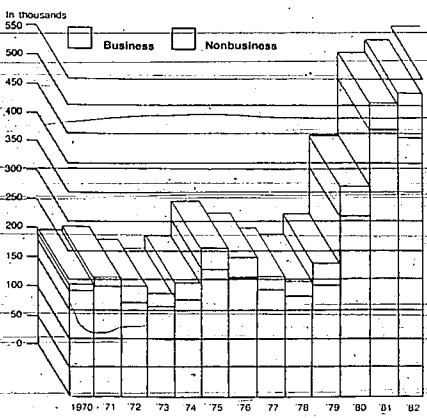
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# Lawyers making a bankroll on bankruptcies

## Bankruptcy cases in U.S.

For 12-month period ending June 30 of each year.



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Bankruptcy Courts

By LEONARD CURRY  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Bankruptcy is becoming a growth market for lawyers.

The number of bankruptcies has soared beyond the capability of most law firms to handle the volume. That has brought on a bidding war between firms for bankruptcy specialists and has created a teaching boom in law schools.

Dr. Vern Countryman, bankruptcy professor at Harvard Law School for 20 years, says students have signed up in unprecedented numbers for his course after spending a summer working for law firms.

"The firms they work for are telling them bankruptcy would be a good thing for them to know," Countryman says.

John Marshall School of Law in Chicago has hired a bankruptcy professor, breaking with its past practice of using moonlighting lawyers to teach the courses.

Many large firms in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles are adding bankruptcy departments for the first time. Some firms are hiring bankruptcy lawyers while others are buying entire bankruptcy firms.

Dun and Bradstreet Inc., a business credit-rating company in New York, reports 17,502 corporate bankruptcies

were filed through Sept. 16, breaking the postwar record of 17,975 set for all of 1961.

The Administrative Office of United States Courts, in Washington, says 527,811 bankruptcy petitions for businesses and individuals were filed with all courts in the 12 months ending June 30. This is more than double the volume of only three years ago.

James A. Chatz, whose bankruptcy specialty firm opened in Chicago more than 20 years ago, this week became the bankruptcy department of Lord, Bissell and Brooks, one of the nation's largest multiservice firms.

"Bankruptcy used to be a specialty," says Chatz, author of a book on bankruptcy—and former chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Bankruptcy. "Bigger businesses are in trouble now, and the fees are substantial. Firms that weren't interested before now believe they need in-house experts."

Chatz says the "stigma" of bankruptcy has been removed by the failures of near-failures of such giant companies as Penn Central Corp., Chrysler Corp., Wickes Cos. Inc. and Braniff International Corp.

"It's a little early to tell where we are in business bankruptcy," says Edgar H. Booth, senior partner of Booth, Lipton and Lipton in New York.

Booth says a new federal law that took effect three years ago and a Supreme Court interpretation of the law last winter have created "gray areas."

But the critical state of the economy and the fact that bankruptcy allows a company time to remain in business while it restructures debt mean that bankruptcy will be important for years to come, Booth says.

"It's going to become more and more of a necessity in law and business schools," says Booth, whose major cases in progress include Bramiff. "Most of the law firms are adding bankruptcy divisions."

Gary L. Blum, author of "Ramifications of Bankruptcy in Federal Tax Matters," has expanded from eight to 12 the number of lawyers in the bankruptcy department he heads at Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg and Casey in New York.

"It has been much busier than earlier years," says Blum, whose firm also maintains offices in Florida, California and the District of Columbia. "But more important than the sheer number of cases is the size and amounts of money involved. Big companies are getting into trouble."

Blum says bankruptcy is now a creative field for law because of the complexity of the new insolvencies.

"Business is eight-years ahead of the courts," Blum says.

Court decision precedents cannot be applied to the innovative ways in which business now is being done.

Among these new areas of legal interpretation is the "repurchase agreement," Blum says.

Banks and businesses take an investor's money and agree to repay the investor at a specified future date. During the time the agreement is in force, the collateral that backs the agreement is supposed to be the property of the investor.

When banks and businesses go bankrupt, however, creditors claim the collateral belongs to the bank or business and not to the investor. So far, there has been no court ruling creating a precedent for other courts to follow.

Creditors as well as underling changes in the new bankruptcy climate, says Chatz. When businesses file for bankruptcy relief today, the practice is to make immediate payoffs to creditors of \$1,000 or less, pay creditors of \$20,000 or less in 90 days and restructure the debt repayments to banks and other major creditors.

"At one time," Chatz says, "Creditors took the attitude that 'I want that guy closed; he owes me money.'"

Good, honest companies are having trouble paying their creditors. If they are given enough time, they can meet their obligations.

By DAN JEDLICKA  
Chicago Sun-Times

It's not all gloom

## Truck sales up amid auto slump

Not all is gloom and doom in the vehicle market.

Nearly obscured by the somber news about low auto sales is the fact truck sales in 1982 are up from last year.

Industry figures show that the total truck market was up 7 per cent from January through August of this year, compared with the same period last year. A total of 1.7 million trucks were sold, compared with 1.6 million a year ago.

Sharp increases in the sale of light trucks are spurring the upturn. These

trucks constitute 90 percent of all truck sales.

They are the commercial van (up 13 percent in the 1982 period), passenger van (up 28 percent), utility (up 9 percent), compact (up 46 percent) and light conventional (down 8 percent).

Auto industry observers say many light trucks are used in place of cars. After all, cars and light trucks both haul people and goods and are considered interchangeable by a good number of motorists.

All of the 1982 truck sales gain comes from domestic trucks. Foreign truck sales are well below year-ago levels.

While domestic truck sales were up 13 percent in the January-August period, sales of foreign trucks fell 17 percent.

A total of 1.5 million domestic trucks were sold, compared with 1.3 million last year. Foreign truck sales fell to 261,584 units from 315,916 units.

Despite strong price cuts on foreign trucks, the foreign-truck share of the U.S. market dropped to 17.9 percent in the January-August period from 19.7 percent in the same period in 1981.

Foreign truck producers — mainly the Japanese — are not about to give up. "No single segment of the vehicle market is seeing such heated competition," said a Chevrolet spokesman.

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## Sugar

Continued from Page E1  
In the late 1970s, Simmons feared Pacific Southwest Airlines when he began buying blocks of that company's stock. He eventually received several aircraft as part of a settlement in which he ceased buying the stock.

Ironically, it was the thrill-a-minute fluctuations of sugar prices the past several years that made Amalgamated management fearful they might be bought by an unfriendly party. The company's stock generally followed the price of sugar.

When sugar prices were depressed, the stock's price was depressed. Much of the stock Simmons owns in Amalgamated was purchased for between \$30 and \$40 a share, a price that prevailed while sugar prices were depressed. If the company were cut up and sold, analysts say, it might be worth more than \$60 per share.

What is also ironic is that Amalgamated officials believe the Simmons takeover is being arranged in a way that will discourage him from stripping the company's assets and selling them. Simmons will have invested about \$40 million. In Amalgamated if the purchase is completed as proposed, meanwhile, Amalgamated will empty its coffers of more than \$70 million, which it will

use to buy its own shares from all stockholders other than Simmons. For Simmons to make a profit on his investment in the cash-poor company, he will have to operate it at a profit, Amalgamated officials say.

With all the commotion over the company, the beet crop has gone about its quiet way producing about an average crop, says Leonard Kerbs, the company's agricultural manager in Twin Falls.

And that is typical of the kind of crop the sugar beet used to be. "Over the years for me, the beets have always carried me through," says Ewald Thamer, a farmer northwest of Twin Falls who has raised sugar beets for about 40 years. "It was one crop I would always kind of count on."

In a year when beans are lying in the fields waiting to dry, and Thamer has about 100 acres of beans that he is still waiting to harvest, farmers appreciate the hardy, but dull, sugar beet —

especially when many of the beans that are in danger of being damaged by wet weather before they can be harvested are not selling at a profitable price.

William Shank, a Filer-area farmer, likes his sugar beets and the small profit they should bring for that reason.

"With \$10 beans, what do you think we're counting on it," he says. "Without it, it would be a pretty spooky year."

In addition to the profit sugar beets will generate, he likes them because they are a dependable crop to grow.

When the crop is first planted in the early spring, the plants are delicate. But they quickly grow rugged. Fall hail will rarely hurt. And beets can be harvested under poorer weather conditions than almost any other crop. Growers and sugar company officials call that "mudding them out."

"We've always felt we would get a crop," Shank says. "Beets can't get rubbed out by one cloud."

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# The economy

## Businessmen predict slow, sluggish recovery

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

**HOT-SPRINGS, Va.** — Big business seems as confused as anyone about what is happening to the economy, but top executives insist publicly that a long-awaited recovery is on the way.

Dozens of corporate leaders, at their semi-annual meeting of the Business Council at an exclusive mountain resort hotel that ended Saturday, presented their views.

Economists from some of the nation's largest firms to produce a consensus forecast that predicted there may be a "sluggish recovery" from the recession, and that it may begin by the end of the year.

They suggested the unemployment rate — 10.1 percent for September — would fall to 8.5 or 9 percent by the end of 1983 and that 1983 profits and production would remain below 1981 levels.

### Analysis

Business leaders gave the forecast only a weak endorsement, apparently not sure whether it was pessimistic enough.

"When you get a number of economists together who have views in a range and then you average them, I don't think it's something that you bet all your money on," said Business Council vice chairman Charles Brown, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph.

Martin Feldstein, designated chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told the group that a quick, vigorous recovery could be as damaging as no recovery.

"The temptation of overreacting, doing things too quickly, refueling the economy instead of letting its problems work out

naturally, has been a problem in the past," he said.

General Telephone and Electronics Chairman Theodore Brophy said Feldstein was being reasonable. "I think he takes a very realistic approach," said Brophy, by holding "a middle-ground view of the speed with which accomplishment can be made."

Feldstein would not say when economic recovery will begin. He said the council's forecast of an upturn later this year was reasonable although "not necessarily my own."

"Certainly the consensus of the private forecasters a year ago was that we would have a recovery in the second quarter and this would be a relatively short recession," Feldstein said.

"There is nothing surprising, although there's something very painful, about unemployment continuing to go up."

Many business leaders suggested there may be a small-scale recovery, but not one large

enough to appreciably help unemployment or many of their own industries.

Even those business leaders who have escaped much of the recession's problems were not particularly encouraging.

"I would argue that there's been a sea change in the country and that the recovery cannot be a 'V'," said Clitcorp chairman Walter Wriston. He was referring to the kind of symmetrical climb out of recession that would mirror the economy's descent into "recession."

Wriston said he saw the current economic problems separating "two Americas."

The America involved in selling services, from health care to banking to law, accounting, fast food and communications now employs 72 percent of the workers and is doing fairly well, he indicated.

Other workers, employed in making things from cars to machinery, is badly hurt and not ready to revive.

In addition, Wriston said, service industries

do not have to invest nearly as much in goods on their shelves. "So you have different kind of business outlook now than you may have had in some years back," Wriston said.

Former chairman of General Electric's Reginald Jones, helped lead his company in financial services but he was not encouraged by the continued deterioration in the durable goods industries. Jones warned that even a country the size of the United States "can't defend itself without a steel industry." Jones added, "The service industries live to a certain extent on the productivity and the output of the smokstack industries."

It was Jones who publicly expressed the almost desperate optimism that largely replaced last year's euphoric anticipation of a strong upturn accompanied by a now-extinguished surge of business spending.

"I've just lived long enough to know that when everything is as black as it is right now this is the time that recovery starts," Jones said.

## Jobless: confused, hopeful

By IRA R. ALLEN  
United Press International

For Tony Anderson, standing on a ghetto street a few miles from the White House, to local union president Joe Smargia in northern Minnesota, Friday's 10.1 percent unemployment rate didn't make a difference. The economy is rotten. They are 100 percent out of work.

United Press International interviewed men and women, young and old, at unemployment centers around the country Friday and found a mixture of pride, bitterness, resignation and hope among the ordinary people who contributed to the record rate.

Pat Williams, a 28-year-old woman laid off a year ago from a General Motors plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., said she was insulted at the sign on the desk of a social worker at the Detroit unemployment office: "The Lord helps those who help themselves. The government helps those who don't."

"I've worked hard since I was 16 years old and I'm tired of waiting for one month and couldn't get it," she said.

It wasn't only auto workers in Detroit and short order cooks in Buffalo who found themselves in line Friday. In Washington, there was a legal researcher laid off from a financially ailing Dupont Circle law firm and a television cameraman who once covered the White House.

Some people were barely surviving while others were able to get by with help from odd jobs or a working spouse.

James Wright, 30, of Alexandria, Va., said the fact his wife has been supporting him and their two children has caused some marital tension. "We don't go out to restaurants anymore. We don't go to movies. We don't buy quite as much wine and beer."

In New York, Julio Bautista, 35, lost his job with a Park Avenue sportswear manufacturer last month, and his wife, Reina, supports him and their two children on \$132 a week. "It has been so bad for me," he said, "but Christmas is so close and I'm thinking of the kids."

Randy Martin, 27, a laid off auto worker in Detroit, said he feels useless sometimes. "But I'm not going to let it get me down and jump off a bridge."

Anderson, 25, has been out of work eight months from the construction industry. He, his common-law wife and two children are living with his parents. He is looking constantly for a job, but he refuses unemployment benefits.

"Unemployment (compensation) isn't going to help. I need a job. I believe I can get my own better than they can. It's a matter of pride with me. I like to have a job," he said. Anderson said he spends more time with his children, and that keeps him off the street. "You go out onto the streets, and sooner or later you get corrupted."

Smargia, president of Local 1938 of the United Steelworkers of America, was laid off at a textile plant in Virginia, Minn., in June. He, like many others, blames Reagan.

"I guess the administration is trying to stop inflation and the only way they can do that is to force a recession. That's been the Republican strategy for years," he said.

Juan Miles, 29, an unemployed window cleaner in Minneapolis, said, "No one person is responsible. Reagan is not the only one to blame. He couldn't do all this by himself."

Shirley Collins, 35, of Sherman, Tex., spent her first day in the unemployment office after she was laid off from a \$30,000-a-year job with an oil company. "There are times I'm not real sure Reagan is handling things properly," she said. "I hope he is doing the right thing, because if he is not, we're in serious trouble."



CHAIRMAN PAUL VOLCKER  
The Fed will be flexible despite election

Volcker encouraged?

## Lower interest rates likely

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

**HOT-SPRINGS, Va.** — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Saturday he is "encouraged" a lower inflation rate and the recession are bringing down interest rates without the Fed's help or interference.

He said the Fed, which had in the past kept money tight, was still committed to "encouraging a continuing decline in inflation (but)... that policy does not imply continuing pressures on interest rates."

The Fed Friday lowered its bank interest rate for the fifth time since mid-summer, from 10 to 9.5 percent, a move that can signal a loosening of money supplies.

But Volcker denied that the approaching election had an influence on the Fed's recent decisions.

"Cynicism exists on this point," he said. "You're tempted to go in a hole and hide until the election is over, but I decided in the end we better do what we thought was right anyway."

"It's not unusual for interest rates to decline in a recession," Volcker said. "I believe what we are seeing is a reflection of basic progress on inflation. I am encouraged."

He called lower interest rates the nation's "reward" for holding down inflation, attributing the drop in interest rates to large economic influences — such as the recession and world financial problems — rather than to actions by the Fed.

"What is needed is market conviction that the fundamentals are consistent with low interest rates, and I

believe that is what we are seeing, what we have been seeing for some months," he said, adding that he believes interest rates will remain low for awhile.

"Long-term rates have moved quite a lot, which is a typical reaction reflecting confidence in the future interest rate outlook," he said.

At the same time, he said, he was disappointed there had been no economic recovery in the country and that he "would have thought we would have seen tangible signs by this time."

Because of changes in the economy, the Fed has shifted relying on a different gauge of the nation's money supply than it has used in the past and Volcker sought to downplay the importance of the change.

In the past, the Fed has relied primarily on "M-1," a weekly measure of cash and checking accounts. But M-1 has been distorted by economic crises in Mexico, Brazil that have changed the pattern of interest rates.

Nonetheless, M-1 has remained nearly stable, which is what the government wanted.

"I don't think Joe Sixpack should be concerned in the least about the fact that 'M-1' is distorted," Volcker said. From now on the Fed is making more use of "M-2" and "M-3," which are broader measures that also include savings and time accounts, bank reserves and long-term deposits by other countries.

Those measures have shown "exceptionally slow growth" in the money supply, he said.

"The recent data is encouraging," he said. "That trend (toward inflation) has changed. The momentum has been broken."

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# Unemployment

## Says unemployment not his fault Carter rebukes Reagan's blame

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter rebuked President Reagan Saturday at the World's Fair for blaming his administration for the country's 10.1 percent jobless rate and said "Reaganomics has been a failure all the way around."

"When I became president, the responsibilities were mine. They were not Gerald Ford's, Richard Nixon's, they were not John Kennedy's, Dwight Eisenhower's or Harry Truman's — they were mine," Carter said.

'When I became president, the responsibilities were mine. They were not Gerald Ford's, they were mine.'

— Jimmy Carter

Carter told a news conference during a day-long visit to the 22-nation World's Fair that Reagan was wrong to blame his Democratic administration for the 11.3 million people who are out of work.

"I took on the unemployment rate, not as a political football, but as a human responsibility of the president, the governor, and everyone else in this nation," Carter said.

With Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander sitting at his side, Carter joined a long list of Democrats bristling at the highest jobless rate since World War II. The unemployment rate was 8.1 percent when Carter took office and 7.4 percent when he left, Carter said. His administration created 10 million jobs.

creating 10 million jobs, we've lost 3 million. Reaganomics is a failure all the way around," Carter said.

He said the jobless rate does not reflect the millions of people who are too discouraged to seek a job. "At least when I was in office, they had hope that if they were out of a job they could get one," he said.

Carter visited the fair with his wife, Rosalynn, daughter Amy, and grandchildren Jason and James E. Carter, and his former budget director, Bert Lance. Carter was lauded for his efforts in committing \$44 million in federal support for the six-month fair.

Carter smiled and waved to thousands of tourists lined up to watch the former chief executive speak despite a brief rain shower. At one point, while Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., was speaking, Carter held a World's Fair red-and-white umbrella over his head to keep dry.

## Blue collar voters will desert Reagan

By JON MARGOLIS  
Chicago Tribune

OVERLAND, Mo. — Stanley Lesinski is typical of the blue-collar workers who broke their Democratic habit in 1980 to vote for Ronald Reagan.

Lesinski is 51 years old and a factory assistant foreman who lives on a quiet street in this St. Louis suburb. That makes him just the kind of upwardly mobile industrial worker who helped Reagan win big.

"Now he thinks he made a mistake. Things are beginning to get worse and I think they will continue to get worse," he said last week.

The next day the Labor Department announced a September unemployment rate of 10.1 percent.

The bad news for the Republican Party is likely to follow.

The jobless rate rose only three-tenths of a percent from August but along the way it broke the 10 percent psychological barrier.

"It's almost like a woman's dress," said Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. "If it's \$99, it's not expensive. If it's \$100, it is."

### Analysis

Trying to control the damage, the Republicans noted that some interest rates were dropping and that the stock market had a good week. "All things considered," said a senior White House official, "it could have been worse."

But many Republicans conceded that it was bad enough. "It certainly isn't good news," said Republican pollster Robert Teeter. And Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirth, said, "Clearly, it's not going to be of help to the president."

With the congressional elections less than 25 days away, there is an obvious disadvantage to being the party in power when unemployment exceeds 10 percent for the first time in 41 years.

The new figures, however, are likely to be influenced by the Republican counter-offensive, led by the president himself, blaming earlier Democratic "tax and spend" policies for unemployment.

only worsen Republican fortunes among the very voters who were already souring most on the president's economic policies — blue-collar Democrats who voted for Reagan. But this erosion may not mean massive GOP losses this November for two reasons:

• Many of these Democrats voted Democratic for Congress in 1980, even though they switched to Reagan, so their Democratic votes this year would not change the total equation very much.

• Blue-collar workers tend to be concentrated in a few congressional districts already represented by Democrats, who may win even larger margins Nov. 2, without costing Republicans many seats.

It is unclear so far whether the joblessness also bothers middle-income white-collar workers, who are more likely to approve of Reagan's domestic budget cuts.

These are also the voters most likely to be influenced by the Republican counter-offensive, led by the president himself, blaming earlier Democratic "tax and spend" policies for unemployment.

But there is a risk to this tactic. Reagan remains popular, in part, because most people see him as a strong leader. Strong leaders don't try to deny responsibility.

Campaigning in Harry Truman's home state last week, former Vice President Walter Mondale mentioned Truman's famed "The Buck Stops Here" sign and said: "You don't elect a president for artful distribution of blame."

Mondale said the new unemployment figures provide "dramatic and conclusive evidence that (Reagan's policies) have failed and everything's getting worse."

Republicans aren't worried about Mondale talking that way; that's politics. But they are worried that Stanley Lesinski and many of his neighbors are using almost the same words. That could be trouble.

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Promoter admits Congress won't take him seriously

## Clark: Farmers need defense pay

By PAULA DITTRICK  
United Press International

BRADY, Neb. — Agricultural promoter Roger Clark says Congress probably won't take him seriously, but he says America's farmers should be part of the national defense budget.

Clark, the immediate past president of the Agriculture Council of America and active in several agriculture organizations, will discuss his idea with anybody who'll listen.

"Farmers should become part of the defense budget. We've got no qualms about a defense contractor working on a cost-plus basis," said Clark.

"If we were being fair in this country, we'd admit to the world that our agriculture production is a defense weapon."

For practical purposes, President Reagan has imposed an embargo by not negotiating a long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union, Clark said.

"Our only hope as I see it now is to somehow continue to develop exports," he said, adding he believes surplus commodities should be sold "for whatever the market will give."

People given enough to eat are less likely to go to war than people who are hungry, Clark said. Grain producers would rather see the federal government spend more on subsidizing the food industry and less on bombs.

Farmers wouldn't have any qualms about food being used as an arsenal during a war. But in the meantime, most believe the United States "can win more friends by supplying them with food," he said.

"If we're gonna be involved in world trade the only thing we can do is what they do in business," Clark said, adding the European Common Market spends millions of dollars annually subsidizing its agriculture producers.

He estimates he spends about 60 days a year away from his farm and in Washington, usually on Agriculture Council of America business. The council, founded in 1973, educates people about agriculture. Its bylaws prohibit lobbying.

"If agriculture is going to survive, other people have to know what agriculture is all about," Clark said. He became involved with the council about seven years ago as a representative of Farmland Industries.

Clark also belongs to Far-Mar-Co, a regional grain cooperative. In addition, he shares a hog farming operation with 14 other farmers and feeds both pigs and calves as well as raising corn and alfalfa.

The livestock and grain producer admits he doesn't have any immediate answers to save the farming economy from its current woes.

"We can't seem to get the push back there (in

Washington). There's not enough people affected by farming problems," Clark said.

He predicted farming organizations would never join forces because special interests dominate the leadership of the various groups and prevent unity.

Although the native Nebraskan doesn't regret dedicating his life to farming, he is encouraging his youngest son to go into business and get a job with a 40-hour work week and pension plan.

"When you've been at it as long as I have, it kind of gets in your blood," Clark said during a recent interview in the kitchen of the central Nebraska farmhouse that he acquired in 1944.

Nevertheless, he is urging his youngest to seek a different career.

"There's a sense of accomplishment if you can grow a good corn crop that you can't get on an assembly line or by working in a factory, but you're paying a little dearly for that now," Clark said.

The father of five shares his machinery with two sons who went into farming. A third son works at a co-op and another is in the hardware business. The last attends Kearney State College and wants to go into farming.

"I think he'd be much better off with an eight-hour day so he could go fishing and hunting," Clark said with a smile.

## Part-time farming especially popular among ex-city folk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasing number of Americans are reversing the trend of past generations by leaving big cities for rural communities — and many are testing their talents as part-time farmers.

"The first impulse, I think, was to imagine these must be gentleman farmers," says Census Bureau Director Bruce Chapman. "That's not the case. Maybe some are, but most of these are people who are maybe a mechanic in town . . . or working in a factory that's moved to the area . . . or as a secretary in a doctor's office."

One unresolved question is whether farming is a livelihood or an interesting sideline for the part-time farmers, Chapman told a discussion group last week.

Census Bureau statistics show non-metropolitan areas grew one and a half times as fast as cities in the last decade. And across most of the country, the number of small farms — those of 50 acres and less — increased. By 1978, those small farms numbered 690,000 — about 28 percent of the total number of U.S. farms, the Census Bureau said. More than 65 percent of those classes as small farms spent at least 100 work days on other jobs away from the farm, and 70 percent told the Census Bureau they did not consider farming their primary occupation.

"Many of those people will probably never have large commercial farms," said Howard Kerr, small farms research coordinator for the Agriculture Department. "And most don't want them."

But just because their farming operations are small, it doesn't mean they don't involve considerable sums of money, Kerr said, referring to surveys that describe home vegetable gardens as a \$16 billion-a-year business.

Even so, most of those who run small farms aren't rich.

For many, their farming efforts bring in "just enough to put them into a decent standard of living," said Julie Bunn, a research economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"It's a buffer for a lot of people — a very significant buffer," she said.

Most elderly farmers don't expect their small-farm operations to be anything but a sideline, she said.

But many of their younger counterparts "will go forward from there and become full-time farmers if at all possible," she added.

August Schumacher, rural development economist for the World Bank, agreed, noting that the wide range of people involved in small farms includes a number who also are involved in direct marketing of their fruits, vegetables, eggs, poultry and meats to the public.

And some earn more than \$100,000 a year, he said.

One reason they do so well is the increasing demand for fresh fruits and vegetables in many urban areas, said environmentalist Barry Commoner, now head of the Center for Biology of Natural Systems at Queens College in New York.

He noted the demand in New York City has risen by nearly one-third in the last few years.

But marketing problems generally have kept Long Island farmers from selling their goods in New York City supermarkets, Commoner said. About 80 percent of the city's fresh vegetables are shipped in from California, he said.

"Practically every pound of produce grown on Long Island is sold there," he said. "Because of marketing difficulties, nearby growers can't get products to market."

The farmers involved make money in part because they are competing with the higher prices charged in supermarkets.

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American beef producers missing market

## Top-grade beef too costly overseas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American beef producers are missing the chance to build new sales in the world market because their top-grade meat is too expensive for many developing nations, an Agriculture Department economist says.

Worldwide, beef imports totaled 3.3 million metric tons last year — up from 2.3 million tons a decade ago. Of that 3.3 million, the U.S. share was only about 80,000 tons.

Still, American beef exports are showing an upward trend, John Parker, an economist with the department's Economic Research Service, said in a telephone interview this week.

"We don't do well on the mass market, but the specialty market apparently is a growing trade," Parker said, noting that the United States has increased exports of top quality meat to hotels and some restaurants in developing countries.

A considerable portion of the increased world consumption of beefs in developing nations, where higher per capita income has prompted desires for an improved diet, according to an article in the current issue of the Economic Research Service's "Farmline" magazine.

In the Mideast and North Africa, beef imports this year are expected to total a record 600,000 metric tons — five times their size only seven years ago. The figure accounts for 17 percent of the world beef trade.

"The people expect to see some benefits from oil revenues," Parker said in the "Farmline" article. "Enabling them to buy foods that they've never before been able to afford, such as meats, is an important

way that these governments have shared oil revenues with their people."

The U.S. beef industry has made only small inroads into markets in the developing countries, the department said, largely because the imports want less costly meat than they could buy from the United States.

"Most of the Mideast demand is for lower prices, low or medium quality beef," Parker said, noting that governments in the region are more concerned with the nutritional value of the meat than with its taste.

Therefore, Mideast importers buy most of their beef from South American countries that subsidize their exports to make the prices more attractive to overseas buyers.

Argentine beef, for example, sold at \$1,900 a ton in Cairo last year, com-

pared to the \$5,000 a ton price tag on U.S. beef.

"U.S. beef is a specialty product in the Middle East," Parker said. "It's sold in restaurants and hotels that cater to foreigners, particularly to Americans."

Even with increased purchases of beef in the Mideast, those nations still consume far less beef than is eaten in the United States.

Department statistics show per capita beef consumption throughout the Middle East last year totaled 22 pounds, compared to 80 pounds per person in the United States.

Some Middle Eastern countries traditionally have preferred mutton and lamb over beef. But today, Parker noted, the scarcity of refrigeration in Middle Eastern delivery trucks means a large side of

frozen beef is less likely to thaw and spoil than are frozen chickens or mutton.

Despite the preference in developing nations for low-cost beef, the United States increased its beef exports 21 percent last year to \$300 million, he said.

But the United States, the world's largest beef-producing nation, also imported more than any other country in 1981 — 1.3 billion pounds of beef valued at \$1.4 billion, department statistics show. Most of those imports were lower-grade beef from Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and Canada, and most were used for hamburgers or in processed canned or frozen foods.

But Parker suggested that stronger export markets could periodically help support prices of U.S. beef.

## FACES '82 . . .

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### Low prices slice Taiwan sugar crop

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The state-run Taiwan Sugar Corp. forecast a 16.6 percent drop in sugar production in the 1982-83 crop year, leading to a 50 percent decrease in exports of one of the nation's major crops.

A spokesman attributed the drop to farmer reluctance to plant sugar crops because of declining world market prices and a number of typhoons that hit the island in the past two months and damaged sugarcane fields.

The spokesman said the harvest would yield 600,000 tons, a 16.6 percent drop from a year ago. Exports will drop from 445,000 tons last year to 200,000 tons in the fiscal 1983 year.

The sugar refining period lasts from November, 1982, to May, 1983.

Government policy requires the domestic demand of an estimated 400,000 tons a year to be met before supplying the major export markets of Japan, South Korea, and the United States.

Taiwan produced 727,500 tons of sugar in the 1981-82 crop year. The original target for the 1982-83 crop year was about the same.

### Winter pasture needed for 39 Sawtooth animals

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is seeking a winter pasture for 39 government-owned horses and mules, beginning Nov. 1.

Persons with land and feed to care for all or part of the animals can contact Calvin Denison at the forest procurement office, 1535 E. Addison Ave., before Oct. 25.

## VOTERS GUIDE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

This special accent issue will contain pertinent photos, editorial information and advertising of all candidates running in the Magic Valley and the Congressional race.

DEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

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